

## A Smashing Blow at Munich Treachery and Aggression

AMERICAN public opinion, letters to the capitalist press are beginning to show, is penetrating through the screen of falsifications of the Soviet Union's great stroke for world peace.

The American people are beginning to see and will more fully understand as events rapidly unfold that the Soviet Union has made one of the most valuable contributions to the peace of the United States and the world.

As one reads the text of the non-aggression treaty between the Soviet Union and Germany, its effectiveness as the major obstacle to a new Munich becomes more emphatic.

Observers of world affairs are pretty well convinced by now that the British Prime Minister Chamberlain and his French Foreign Minister, Bonnet, had no intention of concluding, before this, a peace front with the U.S.S.R. This signified, if it signified anything at all, that the Anglo-French appeasers were prepared for a more disastrous Munich.

By compelling Germany to sign a non-aggression pact, the Soviet Union not only tremendously limited the direction of the Nazi war aims, but thereby bolstered the possibilities for the peace of the world.

Still sticking to their fervent hatred of the whole move which has upset the Munichers' plans—that is to say the plans of encouraging and egging on the aggressors—the reactionaries and all of their anti-Soviet stooges seek to misread and misinterpret the plain wording of the non-aggression pact.

Article II, for example, follows in the whole spirit of the Soviet Union's peace front proposals to the Anglo-French governments when it says that the signatories to the non-aggression pact "will in no way support" a third power if it carries on "warlike acts" against the signers of this treaty. The objective of the peace front proposals of the U.S.S.R. was never to provoke warlike acts, but rather to unite the forces of the world in order to bar the way to aggression.

SPECIFICALLY, in his address to the Supreme Soviet, May 31, 1939, Vyacheslav Molotov, Commissar of Foreign Affairs of the Soviet Union, addressing himself to the Anglo-French stallers, declared:

"The pact proposed (by the Soviet Union) on these conditions is intended EXCLUSIVELY FOR DEFENSE AND DIFFERS FUNDAMENTALLY from the pact concluded between Germany and Italy."

It is this FUNDAMENTAL DIFFERENCE of the present non-aggression pact between the Soviet Union and Germany from the alliances which the imperialists and fascists generally make that the reactionary press refuses to acknowledge, thereby trying to distort its great advantage for world peace.

As to what the situation would be in the event of aggression on the part of Nazi Germany against any nation, the Soviet Union's policy is crystal clear, not only in words but by repeated action as in China and Spain. It is in no way modified or altered by the terms of the present non-aggression pact.

Besides lessening the tension of international relations, the non-aggression pact, as in Article IV, expresses itself against the combination of any powers aimed at either of the signatories of this pact, and by implication any other parties.

It seems that the reactionary press refused to learn the plain meaning of Soviet foreign policy, reiterated in the greatest detail by Joseph Stalin at the 18th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, March 10, 1939.

It is within the following first two points of that foreign policy of the U. S. S. R. that the non-aggression pact was signed:

"(1) We stand for peace and the strengthening of business relations with all countries. That is our position and we shall adhere to this position as long as these countries maintain like relations with the Soviet Union, and as long as they make no attempt to trespass on the interests of our country.

"(2) We stand for peaceful, close and friendly relations with all the neighboring countries which have common frontiers with the U.S.S.R. That is our position; and we shall adhere to this position as long as these countries maintain like relations with the Soviet Union, and as long as they make no attempt to trespass, directly or indirectly on the integrity and inviolability of the frontiers of the Soviet state."

BUT having achieved a great victory in this respect, that by no means erased or disturbed by so much as a single dot the rest of the unified peace policy of the U.S.S.R. In fact, it strengthened it. We have reference to the concluding points of Stalin's foreign policy declaration, the first part of which we have already quoted. These final points state:

"(3) 'We stand for the support of nations which are the victims of ag-

gression and are fighting for the independence of their country.

"(4) 'We are not afraid of the threats of aggressors and are ready to deal two blows for every blow delivered by instigators of war who attempt to violate the Soviet border.'"

Those principles apply with as great force as when Comrade Stalin first uttered them.

Let us not forget when considering the achieved non-aggression pact that Comrade Stalin at the 18th Party Congress also declared that it was the apparent aim of the Munich authors "to incense the Soviet Union against Germany, to poison the atmosphere and to provoke a conflict with Germany without any visible grounds."

Since this provocation has failed is it not a victory over the Munichmen and directly, also, a victory over their fascist tools?

Then, too, Comrade Stalin warned the Munich plotters and inciters of a fascist attack against the U.S.S.R. that their game "may end in a serious fiasco for them."

Pravda, in its editorial yesterday (published in today's Daily Worker), was a thousand times right when it said that by clearing up the poisonous atmosphere between Germany and the Soviet Union this non-aggression treaty will help disperse the present international tension, and that "it will serve the cause of the universal strengthening of peace."

MOST significantly, the majority of comments from Poland, the nation most threatened by aggression, continues to be to the effect that the Soviet Union's action hinders aggression. Indeed, it is admitted that it further weakens the aggressor and goes a long way toward removing the danger of another Munich. One need only see yesterday's N. Y. Times' Warsaw dispatches to be convinced of this.

But the deliberate distortion of the frustrated reactionary press here over the meaning of this non-aggression pact for the security and peace of the United States is really revealing.

The American people fervently desire peace and welcome every firm step in the direction of helping the maintenance of world peace.

When President Roosevelt sent his peace appeal to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy it was important more than anything else as the reflection of the American people's will for peace. Yet, at the same time, it demonstrated the ineffectiveness of such messages because of the lack of any concrete American foreign policy. It demonstrated its sad shortcoming because the American isolationists, who were playing the game of the Munichmen and the fascist aggressors, sabotaged and obstructed any participation of the United States in collective efforts to preserve world peace.

However, the ineffectiveness of this move cannot be blamed upon the President but the guilt falls squarely on those now howling against the Soviet Union, those who encouraged Chamberlain to continue inciting Hitler against the U. S. S. R. and world peace.

Each passing day will more convincingly prove to the American people that the Soviet Union's great achievement in Nazi Germany's forced signing of a non-aggression pact with the U.S.S.R. redounds to the benefit of the peace of the United States.

Primarily, this is accomplished because of the Soviet Union's shattering blow to the Axis and triple fascist war alliance. This fascist combination was threatening American security not only by planned European aggressions but also by fascist intrigue in South America and incitation of Japanese fascism against the peace of the Pacific.

IT IS no accident that Tokio now is scurrying to obtain the "friendship" of the United States and Great Britain, nations she was insulting, menacing and provoking only yesterday. This dramatic and crushing blow to the Japanese aggressor, moreover, will aid China tremendously and this country as well, will feel its beneficial effects.

It is not out of the order of things to find the newspapers of big capital in the United States, those papers which most closely voice the opinions of the Morgan, Rockefeller, Mellon, and other banking interests, repeat word for word the Trotskyite aggression-aiding slanders against the Soviet Union.

Indeed, the reactionaries' din against the U.S.S.R. in chorus with all of the enemies of the Soviet Union along with the bleating of some misled sheep is, in a historical sense, a gauge to the great gain of Soviet prestige, power and initiative in the cause of world peace.

Besides their anguish over the fact that the Munich game is being spoiled, the reactionaries everywhere are gnashing their teeth over the mighty growth of the

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## ROOSEVELT CALLS ON ITALY TO EXERT PEACE PRESSURE

### Embassies Destroy Files in Berlin

French, British Instruct Newspapermen to Leave Germany

BERLIN, Aug. 24 (UP).—Thousands of army reservists in Berlin were called to the colors tonight and it was assumed that similar measures were being taken elsewhere throughout the Reich.

BERLIN, Aug. 24 (UP).—The British and French Embassies and Consulates today destroyed all confidential papers in their possession, so grave was the imminence of war. Nationals of both countries and the United States were advised to leave Germany.

On instructions from their Embassy all British newspaper men still in Berlin are leaving tonight. Some had been recalled during the past few days.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi Foreign Minister, returned at 8:45 P. M. from Moscow.

Forty-five minutes earlier Hitler had arrived by airplane from his Berchtesgaden retreat and went immediately to the Chancellery where he was joined by Ribbentrop.

The week is to be climaxed by Hitler's speech at Tannenberg, in East Prussia, some time Sunday.

On Saturday Gen. Walter von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German Army, will address Nazi troops at 7:30 P. M. (2:30 P. M. EDT).

### BULLETINS

Tokio Cabinet Meets; May Drop Axis Ties

TOKYO, Friday, Aug. 25 (UP).—Emperor Hirohito will return to the capital today to preside at an Imperial conference at which some of his most potent advisers will recommend that the government abandon its close ties to Germany and Italy and substitute for them a pro-British, pro-American policy.

Report Nazi Troops Moving Towards France

BRUSSELS, Aug. 24 (UP).—Movements of German troops in the Rhineland in the direction of Treves on the French frontier were reported tonight. It was assumed they were to strengthen the Reich's "west wall" of fortifications.

All German lines of fortification in the west have been placed on full footing of preparedness since Hitler's recent tour of inspection of the Siegfried line, it was said.

Blackouts to Be Held Around Haifa

JERUSALEM, Aug. 24 (UP).—Blackout practice will be held tomorrow in the zone around Haifa, including the Iraq pipeline terminal, oil refineries under construction, and Haifa harbor.

Hague Begins Mobilization

THE HAGUE, Aug. 24 (UP).—The government today ordered preliminary mobilization.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Because the press generally failed to give accurate translations, readers of the Daily Worker are referred to the official text of the Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact published in today's Daily Worker. In addition, the text of the 1926 Soviet-German Neutrality Treaty is also reprinted today on page 2.

For clarification of the issues in the negotiations and the signing of the pact, readers are referred to the cabled dispatch on page 2 which reprints an editorial appearing in yesterday's Pravda, central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

## Parliament Gives Dictatorial Powers To Chamberlain

Commons Speech Vehemently Calls for New Munich Attempt; Betrays Anti-Soviet War Role; Talks with USSR Still Possible, Urges Gallacher

LONDON, Aug. 24 (UP).—The British Parliament, convened in war emergency, tonight passed a bill giving the government of Britain virtually dictatorial powers.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Facing the House of Commons at one of the most momentous hours since the World War, with the destiny and independence of Poland immediately at stake, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today refused to take any effective step towards halting Nazi aggression.

Instead he vehemently defended the Munich policy of "appeasement" of fascist aggression, which he has proudly proclaimed as his brainchild, and attacked the Soviet Union for its non-aggression pact with Germany, which placed an impassable obstacle in the path of his main objective — a Soviet-German war.

"The international situation has steadily deteriorated until today we find ourselves confronted with imminent perils of war," Chamberlain said without admitting his responsibility as Munichman Number One.

PASS EMERGENCY BILL

By 475 to four, the Commons passed a resolution enabling Parliament to pass the emergency powers bill in one day. The mass of the Laborites, hypnotized by the pro-Chamberlain attitude of their leaders, voted for the Prime Minister, though some Laborite speakers placed the blame upon Chamberlain for the present situation.

William Gallacher, Communist member of Parliament, said it was not too late to save peace by an official top-ranking British delegation—not a group of underlings such as at present—were sent to Moscow to speed negotiations for an Anglo-French-Soviet mutual assistance, anti-aggression to a long-delayed conclusion. As an alternative, he proposed that Soviet Government officials be invited to London for the parleys.

REAFFIRMS MUNICH AIM

Taking a fling at the opposition to his policy of clearing the way for fascist aggression, Chamberlain spoke of "the poisoning of public opinion by propaganda" and reaffirmed his unbroken determination to seek a Munich "settlement" at the expense of Poland—though he hypocritically pledged to "defend" Poland at the same moment.

Admitting that the Nazis demand the immediate and unconditional incorporation of Danzig into the Reich and their claims with regard

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### Will Not Tolerate 'Anschluss,' Say Poles

Protest Nazi-Border Raids; Demands League Control

WARSAW, Aug. 24 (UP).—Poland will "not tolerate" any Danzig Anschluss to the Reich, it was stated on authority tonight after a protest to Germany against raids by armed Nazi bands across the Polish frontier.

Poland is not concerned with the city's inner political structure, it was said, but Polish minority rights there must be preserved.

"Polish rights in Danzig, particularly the harbor, must not be controlled by a third power," it was stated in reply to Germany demands.

Poland, it was stated, demands that Danzig remain within the Polish customs jurisdiction as established by the League of Nations.

The warning against Anschluss was made after Danzig Senate named Nazi leader Albert Forster as Danzig "fuhrerr" pending the incorporation of Danzig into the Reich.

The German government informed the Polish government that the scheduled visit of the Nazi cruiser Koenigsberg to Danzig had been postponed. The German naval schoolship Schleswig-Holstein will visit Danzig, however.

Shots were said to have been fired in both German raids across the Polish frontier.

### Chinese Retake Tsechow from Japanese

Blow Ends Two Month Drive of Enemy in Area

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, Aug. 24.—The retaking of Tsechow in the southeastern part of the Shantung province after an energetic attack by Chinese troops against the Japanese invaders, who suffered heavy losses, was reported here today.

The Chinese command evaluates the dislodging of the Japanese from Tsechow as the last blow to the two months unsuccessful offensive of nine Japanese columns in the area.

Meanwhile, Chinese units, marching in the rear of Japanese troops in the northeastern part of Hopei province, occupied Luanchow station on the Peiping-Liaoning Railroad. The Chinese units stopped all railway traffic on this line.

The Japanese troops which landed in Paoan, northwest of Hongkong, and cut off Kowloon Peninsula are aiming at bringing about a complete blockade of Hongkong. The Japanese claim the troops near Hongkong are striving to cut off local Chinese partisan detachments.

At Chungking, Chinese pursuit planes successfully defeated a scheme to bombard the city, when they repulsed an attack by more than 20 Japanese bombers.

### Nations Have Right to Liberty, Says Plea to King

Recalls April Appeal to Rome-Berlin, Plea for Peace Action

CONFERS WITH HULL

Urges Italy Use Influence To Avert War; Envoy Delivers Appeal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UP).—President Roosevelt today appealed to Italy to try to prevent war.

He sent an urgent personal plea to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

"The unheard voices of countless millions of human beings ask that they shall not be vainly sacrificed again," Mr. Roosevelt said.

Mr. Roosevelt told the Italian King that Americans accept the fact that small, large, weak and strong nations "have an absolute right to maintain their national independence if they so desire."

Text of President Roosevelt's appeal appears on page 2.

He said that if all countries accepted that plea, peace would be assured.

The appeal was delivered to the King personally by U. S. Ambassador William Phillips. It was announced here by Secretary of State Cordell Hull two hours before the President's arrival at his curtailed vacation.

Mr. Roosevelt arrived here at 2:30 P. M. EDT, by special train from Red Bank, N. J.

The appeal had been announced while he was en route.

CONFERS WITH HULL

The Chief Executive immediately went into conference with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who met him at the station.

Hull declined to comment on the prospect that the President might call a special session of Congress.

He recalled his personal but rejected appeal of last April 14 to Hitler and Mussolini for a no-war pledge and the settlement of outstanding economic and political problems at a round table conference in which the United States would participate.

"Were it possible for your Majesty's government to formulate proposals for a pacific solution of the present crisis along these lines, you are assured of the earnest sympathy of the United States," he said.

The President stated his belief that the King and the Italian government "can greatly influence the averting of an outbreak of war."

RIGHT TO INDEPENDENCE

"We in America, having welded a homogeneous nation out of many nationalities, often find it difficult to visualize the animosities which so often have created crises among nations of Europe which are smaller than ours in population and in territory, but we accept the fact that these nations have an absolute right to maintain their national independence if they desire," the President declared.

## FRENCH COMMUNIST PARTY ASSAILS MUNICHITE LIES ON SOVIET-GERMAN PACT

By Sam Russell (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Aug. 24.—The French Communist Party, in a hard-hitting statement blasting apart a mountain of Munichite lies about the Soviet-German non-aggression pact and Soviet peace policy, today demanded that the French government fulfill its obligations to defend Poland against Nazi aggression and reminded the people that the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact remains in force.

The Communist Party, the largest working class party in France, answered with irrefutable proof the lie of the Munichmen that the pact signed yesterday in Moscow rules out possibility of conclusion of an Anglo-French-Soviet pact of mutual assistance.

The statement pointed out that although Poland—

under Munichite pressure—has refused pointblank to accept Soviet help, France is bound by her mutual assistance pact with Poland to come to Warsaw's aid if she is attacked.

After three days of constant visits of the British and French diplomats in Warsaw to Col. Joseph Beck, the untrustworthy Foreign Minister who helped carry through the Munich hacking up of Czechoslovakia, anti-Munich circles here view with suspicion the violent rejection by Poland of Soviet help.

Despite the furious attack on the Soviet Union and the French Communist Party to hide the Munich moves already well under way, the man in the street here is already asking if the alarms and mobilizations and diplomatic activity in Warsaw are not merely part of the stage decorations for a new sell-out

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# Pravda Says Non-Aggression Pact Serves Cause of World Peace

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 24.—Commenting on the conclusion of a non-aggression pact between the U.S.S.R. and Germany, the newspaper Pravda, central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, writes today:

"The non-aggression pact concluded between the Soviet Union and Germany is a document of great significance which reflects the consistent peace policy of the Soviet Union."

"The foreign policy of the Soviet Union is invariably based on a striving to defend and preserve the cause of peace. In this policy the U.S.S.R. invariably strove to support and strengthen friendly and business relations with all

those states which share this position.

"In his report to the 18th Congress of the Party, Stalin, in characterizing the foreign policy of the Soviet Union, declared:

"We stand for peace and strengthening of business relations with all countries. That is our position; and we shall adhere to this position as long as these countries maintain like relations with the Soviet Union, and as long as they make no attempt to trespass on the interests of our country."

## STALIN DEFINED POLICY

"The non-aggression pact concluded between the Soviet Union and Germany fully corresponds to the position of the Soviet Union as defined by

Comrade Stalin.

"Relations between the U.S.S.R. and Germany from the first moment of establishment of normal diplomatic relations were regulated first through the Rapallo treaty concluded in 1922, and later through the treaty on neutrality concluded on April 24, 1926. The treaty of 1926 established that 'in the event of one of the contracting parties being subjected to attack by a third power or several third powers, despite its peaceful conduct, the other contracting party will observe neutrality throughout the conflict'."

"The same agreement declares: 'If in connection with a conflict of a kind mentioned in clause two (preceding para-

graph), or if when neither of the contracting parties will be involved in armed conflicts and there shall be formed coalition between third powers with the object of declaring an economic or financial boycott against one of the contracting parties, the other contracting party will not join such a coalition.'"

## FOLLOWS BASIS 1926 TREATY

"The non-aggression pact signed on Aug. 23, as declared in the text, proceeds from these basic provisions of the treaty of 1926, but at the same time also contains a further development of these provisions for the purpose of strengthening peaceful relations between both countries."

"Thus clause one of the pact states that both contracting parties undertake to refrain from any aggressive action and any attack against each other, either individually or jointly with other powers."

"Clause two provides that in the event of either of the contracting parties being subjected to military action on the part of a third power, the other contracting party will observe neutrality."

"Undoubtedly clause four is of the greatest significance. This clause places upon the contracting parties the obligation not to participate in any grouping of powers which is either directly or indirectly aimed against the other country."

"The importance of clause

five of the pact lies in the fact that it provides that these disputes and conflicts be solved exclusively in a peaceful way should such disputes arise between the contracting parties."

## MOVE FOR PEACE

"The pact, which was concluded for a term of ten years as provided for in clause six, shows that both parties desire to strengthen peaceful relations between both countries over a lengthy period of time."

"The content of each individual clause in the pact as well as the entire pact, is permeated with an effort to avoid conflicts, to strengthen peaceful and business relations between both states."

"There is no doubt whatever that the non-aggression pact just concluded liquidates the

strained relations which existed between the U.S.S.R. and Germany. However, the significance of the pact concluded extends beyond the framework of settling relations only between the two contracting countries."

"It is concluded at a time when the international situation is very tense and aggravated. The peaceful act which the non-aggression pact between the U.S.S.R. and Germany represents will undoubtedly help to ease the tension in the international situation, will undoubtedly help to disperse this tension."

"The conclusion of the pact between the U.S.S.R. and Germany is undoubtedly a fact of the greatest international significance, for the pact is an instrument of peace which is

called upon not only to strengthen good-neighborly and peaceful relations between the U.S.S.R. and Germany, but also to serve the cause of the universal strengthening of peace."

"An end is being put to hostility between Germany and the U.S.S.R. Differences in ideology and political systems should not and cannot serve as an obstacle to establishing good-neighborly relations between both countries."

"The friendship between the peoples of the U.S.S.R. and Germany, which reached a blind alley as a result of the efforts of the enemies of Germany and the U.S.S.R., should from now on receive the necessary conditions to develop and flourish."

## Soviet Concert Group Leaves Soon for U.S.

### Red Army Ensemble to Sail Aug. 28; Will Give 40 Concerts

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 24.—The Red Army Song and Dance Ensemble is giving its last concerts in Moscow before leaving for their concert tour to the United States in connection with the Soviet pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

"On Aug. 28, 220 artists of the Red Banner Ensemble are leaving Moscow for Leningrad where they will take a steamer for London and then for New York," Prof. A. V. Alexandrov, director of the ensemble, declared in an interview.

"We have prepared three programs for the United States to acquaint the American audiences with fighting patriotic songs of the Soviet people, with folk art and classical compositions."

"Ten concerts will be given by the ensemble in New York, including the World's Fair, in Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and other big cities. Altogether 40 concerts will be given in the United States."

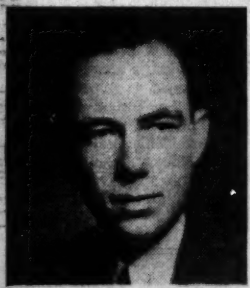
"All concerts will be opened with the singing of the 'Star Spangled Banner,' the American national anthem, in English."

"Prof. Alexandrov, who holds the title of People's Artist of the U.S.S.R., the highest Soviet honor for an artist, said 'we hope that in the United States the Red Banner Ensemble will justify with honor the confidence of the people who sent it, just as it did during its tours in France and Czechoslovakia.'"

"We shall proudly carry the banner of Soviet art to the United States, showing American audiences the free art of the land of socialism."

Youthful Soviet instrumentalists are also preparing for a tour in the United States. They include the violinists Prof. David Oistrakh, Lina Hillel and Marina Kozlovskaya, the pianists Prof. Leo Oboznenko, Emil Hillel and Jacob Flier, and the young cellists, Danya Shafan.

They will bring their accompanists with them, and the featured numbers will be the violin concertos of N. Myaskovsky, Sergei Prokofiev, and A. Khachaturyan, Khachaturyan's piano concerto, and sonatas by Prokofiev, Shostakovich and others.



## CORLISS LAMONT

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IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

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## Text of Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 24.—Following is the text of the non-aggression pact between Germany and the Soviet Union concluded yesterday:

The Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the Government of Germany, led by a desire to consolidate the cause of peace between the U. S. S. R. and Germany, and proceeding from the basic provisions of the treaty on neutrality concluded between the U. S. S. R. and Germany in April, 1926, arrived at the following agreement:

### CLAUSE I.

The two contracting parties undertake to refrain from any violence, from any aggressive action and any attack against each other, either individually or jointly with other powers."

### CLAUSE II.

In the event that either of the contracting parties should be subjected to military action on the part of a third power, the other contracting party will not lend that power support in any form."

### CLAUSE III.

The Governments of the two contracting parties will in the future maintain contact for consultation in order to inform each other on matters affecting their common interests."

### CLAUSE IV.

Neither of the contracting parties will participate in any grouping of powers which is either directly or indirectly aimed against the other contracting party."

### CLAUSE V.

In the event of disputes or conflicts arising between the contracting parties on matters of one or another kind, the two parties will solve these disputes or conflicts exclusively in a peaceful way through an amicable exchange of views or in case of need by setting up commissions for settlement of the conflict."

### CLAUSE VI.

The present pact is concluded for a term of 10 years with provision that unless one of the contracting parties denounces it one year before expiration of this term, the term of validity of the pact will be considered automatically prolonged for the next five years."

### CLAUSE VII.

The present pact is subject to ratification within the shortest possible space of time. The exchange of ratification instruments shall take place in Berlin. The pact comes into effect as soon as it is signed."

Done in Moscow in two originals in the German and Russian languages, on August the 23rd, 1939.

Signed on the authorization of the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics by MOLOTOV. For the Government of Germany by VON RIBBENTROP.

## French C.P. Assails Lies On Soviet-German Pact

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Are Britain and France really determined to come to the aid of Poland if she is attacked? Has Polish resistance already been sapped on the top—it is still as firm as ever down below—and capitulation made sure by Warsaw's refusal of the assistance of the strongest military and air power in the world?

These are the questions on the minds of the ordinary Frenchman, and they will be answered during the next few days, which will show the people the real reason for the anti-Soviet hate campaign.

FRENCH C. P. GREETS USSR Undaunted by a wave of calumny the French Communist Party expressed the true sentiment of the French people by sending greetings to the Soviet Union in the name of its 300,000 members and hundreds of thousands of sympathizers.

"At this time," says the statement, "when the Soviet Union has made a new contribution to the preservation of peace imperilled by the fascist warmakers, the French Communist Party sends most ardent greetings to the land of socialism, to its Communist Party and to its great leader, Stalin."

The statement refers to the Soviet Union's unbroken record of assistance to victims of aggression and adds:

"After March 15 (the date of Hitler's invasion of Prague), the Soviet Union proposed a conference for the conclusion of an alliance of all free peoples to bar the way to further aggression."

"Despite the refusal of the principal powers concerned, the Soviet Union persevered in this constructive effort for peace. And when the governments in London and Paris, giving way to the pressure of the masses, finally agreed to begin talks, the Soviet Union formulated a series of sound concrete proposals making possible conclusion of a pact on the basis of equality and reciprocity. Such a pact would have erected a peace barrier against which all the adventures of the warmakers would have been smashed."

"But although the Soviet Union wishes to conclude a pact, this was not the case with the others. Yet in the face of these hesitations and

## L'Humanite Sells Complete Edition on Pact

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Aug. 24.—French popular demand for an honest and true explanation of the German-Soviet pact, amid a mass of lies, resulted yesterday and today in a sell-out of L'Humanite, the French Communist central organ.

All copies of L'Humanite were unobtainable on newspaper stands after nine o'clock in the morning.

hypocrisy and sabotage of London and Paris, the U.S.S.R. has shown unbelievable patience.

"The about-face of Hitler fascism is proof of the triumph of the strength of the U.S.S.R. By recognizing the power of the land of socialism, Hitler has shown his own weakness. And we welcome with joy the success of the Soviet Union, for it serves the cause of peace. The conclusion of such a non-aggression pact can only be welcomed by all friends of peace, Communists, Socialists, democrats and republicans."

"In this situation it is not difficult to understand the fury of fascism and world-reaction at this instance of the ability of the Soviet Union to sign agreements without leaving a way open for aggression without sacrificing the independence of any nation. The non-aggression pact signed in Moscow is a direct blow against aggression."

"The news from Japan and Franco Spain shows that the pact divides the aggressors and therefore the weakness of the camp of the warmakers, which was previously united under the sign of the Anti-Comintern Pact."

"The confusion among the allies of Hitler fascism shows that the U.S.S.R. has rendered an unforgettable service to peace, to the cause of threatened security of the peoples, and of France in particular."

The statement concludes with a call to all Communist Party members and sympathizers "to fulfill their duty in defense of democracy, liberty and peace."

## Ribbentrop Takes Leave Of Moscow

### Seen Off at Airport By Potemkin, German Staff Delegation

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 24.—Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, left Moscow by plane today at 1:25 P. M.

He was seen off at the airport by Vladimir Potemkin, Assistant People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Assistant People's Commissar for Foreign Trade Stepanov, Assistant President of the Moscow Soviet Korolet, Chief of the Protocol Department of the People's Commissariat for Foreign Affairs Barkov, the head of the Central European Department of the Foreign Commissariat Alexandrov, the commander of the Moscow City, Col. Suborov, the staff of the German Embassy headed by Ambassador Count F. W. von Schulenberg, and Italian Ambassador Rosso.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 24.—On Aug. 23, at 3:30 P. M., the Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars and People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs of the U.S.S.R., Vyacheslav M. Molotov, and the German Minister for Foreign Affairs, Joachim von Ribbentrop, held a first conversation regarding conclusion of a non-aggression pact.

The conversation, which lasted about three hours, was attended by Joseph Stalin and the German Ambassador, Count Friedrich Werner von der Schulenberg.

After a recess, the conversation was resumed at 10 P. M. and ended with the signing of a non-aggression pact.

## Soviet Group Gives Reception To German Group

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 24.—The All-Union Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries (VOKS) held a reception last night in honor of the German delegation which arrived in Moscow to visit the Soviet Agricultural Exhibition.

The reception was attended by Herr Moritz of the German Agriculture Ministry and others, by members of the People's Commissariat for Foreign Affairs, and others.

## British Navy Throws 80 Mile Blockade in Baltic

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 24 (UP).—Warships of the British fleet including swift torpedo boats and destroyers tonight were reported to have imposed a blockade across the 80-mile-wide Skagerrak controlling the entrance to the Baltic Sea.

## 1926 Soviet-German Treaty of Neutrality

The text of the Soviet-German treaty, first negotiated in 1926 for five years, and later extended in May, 1933, to run indefinitely until denounced by one or the other power which is referred to in the new Soviet-German non-aggression treaty, follows:

### ARTICLE 1

The basis of the mutual relations between Germany and the U. S. S. R. remains the Rapallo Treaty. The German Government and the Government of the U. S. S. R. will maintain friendly contact with the object of the attainment of the concordance of all questions of political and economic character alike concerning both countries."

### ARTICLE 2

If, in spite of its peaceful conduct, one of the contracting parties shall be subjected to the attack of a third power or group of third powers, the other contracting party will observe neutrality during the duration of the whole conflict."

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### ARTICLE 4

The present treaty is subject to ratification, and the exchange of ratification documents will be accomplished in Berlin. The treaty enters into force from the moment of the exchange of ratification documents, and is effective during five years. In good time, before the expiration of this term, the two contracting parties will agree between themselves on the further forms of their political mutual relations. Berlin, April 24, 1926."

## Parliament Gives Dictatorial Powers To Chamberlain

### Commons Speech Vehemently Calls for New Munich Attempt; Betrays Anti-Soviet War Role; Talks with USSR Still Possible, Urges Gallacher

(Continued from Page 1)

to the Polish Corridor province of Pomerania, Chamberlain brazenly admitted:

"I informed the German Chancellor [Hitler] that in our view there was nothing in the questions arising between Poland and Germany which could not or should not be resolved without the use of force if only a situation of confidence could be restored."

"We have expressed willingness to assist in creating conditions in which such negotiations can take place. The present state of tension creates great difficulties. I expressed the view that if there could be a truce to all incitement, suitable conditions might be established for direct negotiations between Germany and Poland."

Anti-Munichites have repeatedly charged that the "situation of confidence," which is Chamberlain's watchword, actually means a conspiracy between the British Tories and the German Nazis for a German war against the Soviet Union.

Chamberlain's exasperation and consternation at the tripping up of these plans was evident in his speech, particularly when he spoke of the Soviet-German non-aggression pact, which he called a "bomb-shell" and "a surprise of a very unpleasant character."



THE "IRON HORSES" RAID THE ENEMY ON THE PLATTSBURG WAR FRONT: A unit of the First Tank Company, First Division, accompanying men of Company F of the 28th Infantry during a combined attack in one of the First Army's field problems in Clinton County, N. Y.

## U. S. Armies Slow Down in Heavy Storm

### Lightning Kills 3 Guardsmen, 17 Hurt; Big Cloudburst Aids Invaders; Armistice Seen Tomorrow; Defenders Fail to Develop Drive

By Ernest Mooror

WITH THE FIRST ARMY IN THE MUD, Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 24.—A cloudburst which drenched generals and privates alike today brought no truce in the army's big defense games but the 52,000 members of the Black "invading" army and the Blue "defending" army looked confidently to an armistice early tomorrow as they took stock of their waterlogged equipment.

While the afternoon downpour brought no let-up in the final stage of the hostilities, it did bring a general slowing down of the battle and was partly responsible for the success of the theoretical invading force in making a hinged advance of about six miles west from Cadysville. This was possible because the Black force, by means of night motorized advance last night had taken strong offensive positions astride the Saranac River.

A Blue counter-attack by the mechanized 7th Cavalry Brigade, the army's "little army on wheels," failed to develop the expected momentum to stop the Black flank advance because just as they prepared to counter-attack the heavy electrical storm seriously interrupted radio communication in the brigade radio net.

When these high speed outfits prepare for action utmost radio contact is essential. Today, while attempting to follow the progress of the "mecks," as soldiers term the seventh cavalry brigade, I witnessed two of their scout cars along lonely country roads stranded until the radio situation cleared up enough for them to get their orders from their commanders.

The storm today had a tragic as well as a military aspect and three Connecticut National Guardsmen, members of the "Black Army," were instantly killed by lightning. They were Corporal Benjamin Fallila and Private Harry Robert both of New Haven and both of Company "D" 102nd Infantry and Private Rocco Espostone of a Medical Detachment from Waterbury.

Fifteen others were injured by the same bolt, including a National Guard Captain, but all were said to be only suffering slight shock. The men had taken shelter under a pine tree which was shattered by the bolt.

The net result of today's maneuvers was disappointing to the Blue defender, and when umpires made the final check of positions for the day today it was seen that the Blue line was actually severed at a point about midway along the 20-mile front. The Blue 13th Infantry Regiment has lost contact with the Blue 16th, its neighbor to the right, and a gap approximately 2,000 yards long existed on the Blue line.

The steady advance of the Black hypothetical invaders and the reverses of the Blues, including the failure of the "mecks" to make a spectacular gain was leading reporters to wonder if a national guard victory over the regular army was the "surprise" Lieut-General Hugh A. Drum, maneuver commander, predicted at the start of the maneuvers.

The Blacks, commanded by Ma-

Major-General William N. Haskell, are composed entirely of guardsmen, while the Blues, commanded by Major-General James A. Woodruff, are a provisional corps composed entirely of regular army outfits.

Before dawn today there was a maneuver which would have been packed with reminiscences for veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade of the re-crossing of the Ebro, June of a year ago. It occurred when "Black" Engineers, operating small assault boats fought for and won a foothold on the opposite bank of the Saranac River. They then laid stringers across for three pontoon bridges. Two of the bridges were only catwalks for infantrymen and light weapons but one was a big one capable of carrying tanks and heavy transport trucks.

In the dawn infantrymen and a squadron of light tanks made the crossing which later resulted in the start of the effective encircling movement against the Blues.

Although umpires weighed the idea of calling off the hostilities after today's rain, the final decision was to continue for a few hours tomorrow morning.

Tomorrow's action may see the continuation of the so-far ineffective encirclement attempt of the "mecks" around the invaders flank.

## Stakhanovites Plan Bigger Production

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 24.—Stakhanovites in enterprises throughout the U.S.S.R. are competing to better production plans in preparation for the forthcoming fourth anniversary of the Stakhanov movement.

Particularly in the Donbas region, where the Stakhanov movement originated, miners and metallurgists are preparing to meet this holiday of Socialist labor by going above the production plans.

## Britain Orders Fleet in Mediterranean Alert

MALTA, Aug. 24 (UP).—All naval personnel of this vital base of the British Mediterranean fleet was recalled to ship tonight as a precautionary measure.

Eric Trains Delayed SECAUCUS, N. J., Aug. 24.—Seven Erie passenger trains were delayed late yesterday when a train bound from Jersey City to Paterson broke a driving rod near the Hackensack River drawbridge. Six trains following were put off schedule 10 to 20 minutes.



## Star of 'Tarzan' Movies Sails



SAILS TO MAKE FILM IN ENGLAND: Maureen O'Sullivan (left) Hollywood screen star, leaves New York accompanied by her sister Sheila, who will study with the Abbey Players in Dublin in preparation for a stage career.

## Teachers Flay Drive On Aliens; Warn of Threat to Civil Rights

Federation Convention Hears Fate of Academic Freedom Linked to New Deal Victory; List Vital Activities; Push Federal School Aid

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The American Federation of Teachers, in convention assembled here, today voted opposition to any and all anti-alien legislation designed to persecute aliens and abridge their civil liberties.

Last night, the National Academic Freedom Committee of the Federation heard Committee Chairman Arnold Shukoff announce that the union had handled 48 cases involving the dismissal of 119 teachers in 21 states during the past year.

Shukoff declared that the "fate of academic freedom is linked with the New Deal, not only because of the New Deal program for education but because a victory for the New Deal opponents would mean an intensification of the destructive anti-democratic tendencies we have been discussing."

LISTS VITAL ACTIVITIES

He listed as important activities of the Federation for the coming year the following:

- 1.—Establishment of the right of women teachers to work without discrimination for sex or marital status;
- 2.—Blocking dissemination within our schools of anti-democratic ideas of race;
- 3.—Establishing the right of teachers to organize, of teachers' organizations to carry on their work freely, and of teachers as a body to participate in the formation of education and administrative policies.

Other resolutions adopted by the convention today included:

Greetings to the Dairy Farmers Union on its successful termination of the strike;

Condemnation of discrimination because of race, color, or creed, including opposition to Jim Crow schools, and urging vigorous action by teachers against the spread of anti-Semitism;

Praise for the LaPollette Civil Liberties Committee, urging its continuation through an increased appropriation and backing passage of the LaPollette Oppressive Labor Practices Act;

Support for a "flexible interpretation" of immigration laws to permit entry of large possible number of refugees.

Support for the Wagner-Rogers Bill for admission of 20,000 refugee children and a consumer's boycott on all goods and materials from Germany, Italy and Japan; and

Recommendation for liberalizing and broadening the Dies Committee coupled with a strong criticism of the Committee for its present methods.

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## Coughlinitie in Court Assails Bill of Rights

Kuhn Intimate Doesn't Believe All Men Are Created Free, Equal

Joseph McWilliams, Christian Mobilizer leader and intimate of Fritz Kuhn, Nazi Bund leader, torpedoed American principles of democracy in Magistrate John F. X. Masterson's Bronx Court yesterday.

He was being questioned about his Coughlinitie organization by Assistant District Attorney Walter X. Stanton, who asked:

"Do you believe all men were created free and equal?"

"No," said the Coughlinitie brusquely.

McWilliams' testimony was given in the cases of three of the members of his group, William O'Connor, Jack Doherty and Edward Westphal. All are charged with disorderly conduct in a riot which was provoked by the organization at a meeting in the Bronx Aug. 13.

Westphal was not present when the hearing opened and Magistrate Masterson ordered his \$500 bail forfeited and a bench warrant issued for his arrest. Later, however, Westphal appeared and the forfeit of bail vacated and the warrant rescinded.

Meanwhile in Bronx County Court the Grand Jury which was to have acted on the cases of two other Christian Mobilizers, Louis Pechinsky and Benjamin Stafford, were indefinitely postponed.

## Chicago Park Board Ban of Peace Rally Hit

CHICAGO, August 24.—The Chicago Park District Board defied the Constitution in denying the use of Soldiers Field or Humboldt Park for a peace demonstration in defense of democracy, it was held today by Pearl M. Hart, chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee of the National Lawyers Guild, Chicago Chapter.

Miss Hart gave her opinion at the request of the United Organizations for the Defense of Democracy. The organization had requested the use of Soldiers Field for a mass meeting on Sunday, August 27. The park board refused, the organization charged, on the grounds that "Democracy is a controversial issue."

A second request, for use of Humboldt Park, traditional meeting place of Poles, was also refused. Then the organization appealed to the National Lawyers Guild.

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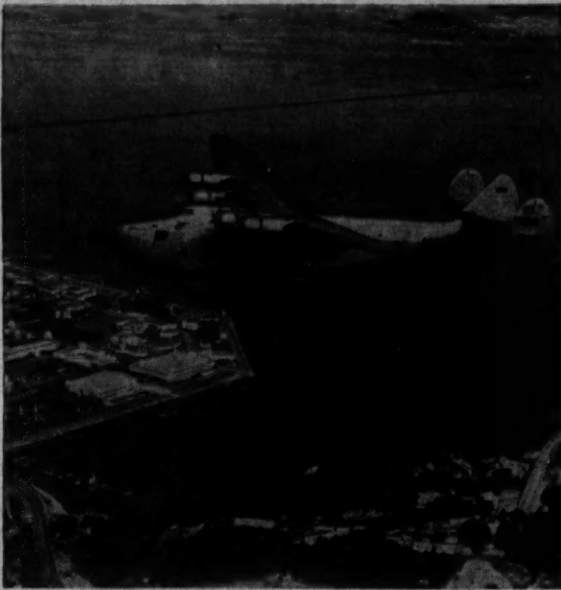
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## In New Pacific Air Service



BLAZING THE TRAIL FOR U. S.-NEW ZEALAND AIR SERVICE: The California Clipper as it left San Francisco on the first leg of its survey flight looking to an air route linking the United States, New Zealand and New Zealand's neighbors "down under." The flying boat's scheduled stops are Honolulu, Canton Island, New Caledonia and Auckland. A crew of eleven and three Federal observers are making the flight.

## Farmers Take Milk Fight to Federal Hearing at Syracuse

Demand Living Price, Based on Production Cost, Archie Wright Given Ovation; Begun Speaks for C. P.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The struggle of New York dairy farmers for a living price for milk based on the cost production and on the basis of a flat uniform milk price went a step forward today at a hearing called by the Federal-State Milk Marketing Administrators to determine whether farmer demands for an increased price for their milk were justified.

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Dairy Farmers Union Launches Drive to Broaden Membership; LaGuardia, CIO Is Praised

By Lawrence Emery  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 24.—While trucks rumbled over picket-free roads today to bring the flow of milk back to normal as speedily as possible, dairy farmers all over the State began to get together to plan a series of fitting celebrations of their great victory in the nine-day milk strike.

Enthusiasm, following a victorious struggle has never run higher than among these farmers now that they have established a minimum base price of \$2.15 per hundredweight (47 quarts), which amounts actually to a 43 per cent increase in their incomes.

Talking to these men, it is hard to tell whether they are happier over the increase than they are over other results of their strike—the unity that has been established in their own ranks, the development of common action between farmers and city workers, the bonds of solidarity that have sprung up between farmers and middle class people in up-state small towns, and the discovery of firm friends who were not fully appreciated before.

Evan R. Jones, county chairman of the Dairy Farmers' Union in Oneida County, was hard put to it for the proper superlatives with which to express his feelings.

"It was wonderful," he said. "It was a great, a tremendous victory, and now we know we're only started. We're going out now to consolidate our gains. To establish a lasting agreement. This is the first time in the history of New York State that the producer—the honest, everyday producer—has been able to control the price of his product, and we're not going to relinquish that right."

Immediate perspective is for the extension and strengthening of the Dairy Farmers' Union. Daniel O. Porter, chairman in Herkimer County, predicted flatly that the membership will be doubled in three weeks, and he was seconded by everyone in the union headquarters here.

"Organization is in the air; everywhere I go farmers are asking me how they can join up." Discussions now under way indicate that the present rather loose form of county organization will give way to the establishment of "locals" based on milk plants, strong enough to enter into direct negotiations with individual plants. With the Farmers' Union given public recognition for the first time as a bargaining agency with the settlement of the strike, the aim now will be to extend this recognition to separate plants in the form of "authorization"—a check-off system for the collection of dues.

Although the strikers are joyous today, they have no illusions that the struggle to retain their gains will be less vigorous than the one they fought to get them. The present agreement, established with the aid of Mayor LaGuardia who summoned the conference that settled the strike, will run for three months and the farmers are unanimous in

predicting that the Trust will be prepared to launch a renewed battle then. And so these next three months will be a period of intensive union building.

Announcements by big New York distributors that milk prices there will be jogged up as a result of the strike bring angry snorts from the farmers here.

"It is absolutely unnecessary," Porter said. "And it is up to the consumer to fight against it. The increases announced will mean a 200 per cent increase in profit to the Trust over and above the gain the farmer is getting. It is possible to sell milk for 10 cents a quart in New York City with a fair return to the farmer."

William Gandall, strike leader who was "requisitioned" from the CIO Transport Workers' Union, sees one of the greatest results in the establishment of solidarity between organized labor and the farmer. "This strike," he said, "has convinced the farmer that labor is behind him, and it points to the establishment of a real Farmer-Labor alliance in the state. We have received hundreds of telegrams from all kinds of unions, many of them AFL, and we got a \$350 check from David Dubinsky."

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"With this development, we have opened up a tremendous possibility of organizing the workers in every small town in New York." Gandall is a New York City taxi driver and spent two years in Spain with the Lincoln Brigade; he is one of the most popular of strike leaders here.

He was particularly impressed with the militancy of the farmers, recalling the picket line of 2,000 at Walton and the squadrons of farm women who travelled from plant to plant in trucks for picket duty.

Mayor LaGuardia gets the hearty endorsement of every man who went through the strike. "LaGuardia has endeared himself to the farmer," said Porter. "Without him we would have had a hell of a time."

State Industrial Head Reports Drop in Payroll

ALBANY, Aug. 24.—Payrolls in the construction industry in New York State dropped 3.1 per cent from the middle of June to the middle of July according to a statement issued today by Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller. Employment dropped 1.3 per cent and man-hours 0.9 per cent. Losses reported by highway contractors and miscellaneous general contractors were great enough to offset gains reported by general building contractors and subcontractors. The above statements are based on the reports of more than 1,650 firms reporting each month to the New York State Department of Labor's Division of Statistics and Information which is under the direction of Dr. E. B. Patton.

CONSUMERS TO HIT MILK TRUST PLAN AT HEARING

New York City consumer organizations, including labor unions, are expected to appear today at a hearing called for 100 A.M. at the State Building, 80 Center St., Rm. 500, to oppose Milk Trust plans to increase the price of milk and to propose a reduction in the cost of milk to the consumer.

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movement that would improve conditions of dairy farmers. Farmers applauded when he said that the classification system allows trusts to manipulate prices and proposed that it be replaced by a flat price for all milk.

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# 122 Unions to Join in 'Democracy Marches' Parade Tomorrow

## Roosevelt Rushes Back to Washington



**DISTURBED BY WAR THREAT, PRESIDENT ENDS VACATION CRUISE:** Scrapping plans for a more ceremonious landing at Annapolis in order to be back in the White House in the event of an outbreak of hostilities, Mr. Roosevelt, shown with Captain D. J. Callaghan, naval aide, arrives at Red Bank, N. J., on the U.S.S. Lang to entrain for Washington.

## Dies Witness Links Ford Official to U. S. Fascists

**Cameron, Auto Magnate's Public Mouthpiece, Shown as Crony to James True, Vicious Anti-Semite; Letters Trace Relations**

By Adam Lapin  
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—William J. Cameron, high-ranking Ford Motor Company official, was linked today with James True, notorious anti-Semitic propagandist, in testimony put into the record of the Dies Committee hearings.

Rhea C. Whitley, committee counsel, produced the photostat of a letter referring to Cameron which was sent by True to Henry D. Allen, West Coast fascist leader who was on the witness stand throughout the day.

"Dear Henry," True's letter said, "C. just telephoned, said he had been trying to get connection with Detroit all week and had just succeeded."

Allen testified that the "C." in the letter referred to Cameron who has long been closely associated with Henry Ford.

He told the committee that he had unsuccessfully tried to get an appointment with the auto king, and that True decided he would try to help out.

The witness insisted, however, that he never did succeed in getting in touch with Ford directly.

### MATTER QUICKLY DROPPED

While Ford has long been charged with anti-Semitic activities and tie-ups, the Dies Committee has been shying away from implicating him during its hearings. Even today the True letter was quickly glossed over, and the matter was not pressed.

Allen, who is considered one of the big men in the anti-Semitic movement on the West Coast, admitted that he had served a year in jail in 1942 for passing a bad check.

He admitted having been arrested again in Santa Barbara, California, in 1915 on a similar charge.

In addition, Allen was also arrested in 1936 and in 1938 for distributing anti-Semitic leaflets.

On the second occasion the San Diego police charged him with concealing a deadly weapon. He had with him a club patented by True and known as a "kike-killer."

Tall, lean and hard-faced, the 60-year-old ex-convict, has had a varied and extensive career of anti-Semitic agitation since 1933. Allen said that he has been on relief throughout this period.

He has maintained close ties with the German-American Bund, the Silver Shirts and George Deatherage's Knights of the White Camellias.

### FAL OF MEXICAN FASCISTS

Letters by Allen to other anti-Semitic leaders showed that he had also developed intimate connections with the fascist Gold Shirt movement in Mexico. Allen testified that he had mining property in Mexico. At first Allen denied vehemently that he had any close connections with the Gold Shirts.

He admitted only that he had tried repeatedly to get in touch with Nicholas Rodriguez, former leader of the Gold Shirts, in order to get information on the movement.

Whitley then produced a letter which Allen had sent to Frank W. Clark, head of the anti-Semitic National Liberty Party, on April 15, 1938, in which he said that he was the "personal representative" of Pablo Delgado who was described in the letter as Rodriguez's successor as Gold Shirt chieftain.

In another letter to Deatherage, he said that he had "just sent Delgado into Sonora Incognito."

He also said in this letter that he had sent a copy of a Spanish translation of the forged "Protocols of Zion" to General Irujo in Mexico City for distribution in Mexico.

### BLAMES DAILY WORKER

Allen tried to pass off the first letter by saying that it was "stolen by that Mongol Jew Spivak for the Daily Worker." The anti-Semitic leader was complimenting John L.

Spivak, ace left-wing newspaperman.

Of the letter to Deatherage he said that it was "pure fabrication" and that he had written it because there "were two Jews in the Pasadena post office reading my mail and I wanted them to read the story." Finally he did admit having tried to get Rodriguez to speak at a meeting in Los Angeles and having sent the "protocols" to Irujo.

As the witness became more and more entangled in his own lies by the large file of letters in the possession of the committee, he began to rely steadily on the vag of having lied deliberately in his letters for some ulterior purpose.

For example, he attempted to disclaim a violently anti-Semitic letter which talked about killing all the Jews because he said that he knew the man he wrote it to was really a Jew—and that he was just trying to frighten him.

Earlier in the day Allen testified that he acted as an agent for Mrs. Leslie Fry, White Guard Russian leader on the West Coast, in an

## No More Pain in Dentist Chair Science Promises

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Science declared today that "ouch" will now be a forgotten echo in dentists' offices, because a new anesthetic has made pain a thing of the past.

Whether the potential victim believes it or not, the American Health Association says he can now journey to the dentist's office as happy as a lark assured that para-aminomono-isobutyl benzoate hydrochloride will make the drilling gouging and reaming of the dentist's tools seem like the caress of a Hedy Lamarr.

What, you don't believe it?

## Tidal Wave



**A "TIDAL WAVE" CAUSED BY THE MEETING OF TWO SEA CURRENTS:** Residents of Candebec, France, flock to the shore to watch the breaking of a miniature tidal wave caused by the meeting of two opposite and strong currents in a calm sea.

## NMU Permits Ship Struck Here to Sail

**Agrees to Submit Complaint to Company on Anti-Unionists on Board**

Frederick N. Myers, official of the OIO National Maritime Union yesterday announced that the S. S. Algonquin, tide up by the union on Wednesday because of the presence of a steward aboard who is an avowed enemy of the N.M.U., had been permitted to sail yesterday following an agreement between the shipping company and N. M. U. spokesmen.

Myers conferred with shipping line officials and agreed to permit a union crew sign on for the voyage, pending the findings of an N. M. U. port committee which will submit its objections against the steward to the company. The union charges that the man has engaged in union-breaking activities and had signed aboard the vessel to foment anti-N.M.U. actions.

Myers said that the union agreed to the vessel sailing, pending the outcome of the port committee findings as an act of "good faith on the part of the N.M.U."

## Cacchione Talk Wins Fund Aid at Summer Resort

On Sunday, Aug. 13, Peter V. Cacchione spoke to an audience of 300 people at Glen Hope Colony, well-known vacation resort. His topic was on "The 1939 Election Campaign and Its Effect in the 1940 Elections."

The audience was so enthused at Cacchione's talk that they donated \$40 for his election campaign, besides donating \$36.85 to start off the Party Building Fund Drive for 1939, with pledges to continue raising funds, and promises to do everything possible to elect him to the City Council.

## State Employment Bureau Gives 18,964 New Jobs

ALBANY, Aug. 24.—During July the 118 local offices of the New York State Employment Service made 18,964 placements, according to a report issued today by Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller. Of this total, 15,889 were in private industry and 3,075 in public employment, such as WPA work, etc.

Total placements decreased 22 per cent from June to July, but continued to compare favorably with a year ago, being 48 per cent greater than in July, 1938.

Placements in private industry fell 18 per cent from June to July. This was a slightly smaller decline than is usual at this season of the year. Compared with July a year ago, private placements rose 61 per cent.

## Dive Into Shallow Creek Kills Swimmer

Michael Power, 34, a bricklayer, of 1197 Pinnbrook Street, Bridgeport, Conn., was killed shortly after midnight yesterday when he dove into the shallow water of Baxter Creek, at the foot of Miles Ave., the Bronx, and broke his neck.

Power, who was visiting friends at Edgewater Camp in the Throgs Neck section, decided with several companions on a late swim. Unaware that the tide was out, he plunged in headfirst and struck the bottom. His friends pulled him from the water unconscious and summoned a police emergency squad from the Revere Avenue station and Dr. Moray of Fordham Hospital. Efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

## \$2,500 A DAY -- TO SMASH THE LIES OF MUNICHMEN

Declaring that Munich-inspired lies and distortions surrounding the Soviet-German non-aggression pact must be immediately answered in leaflets, pamphlets and radio broadcasts, the New York State Committee of the Communist Party today appealed for record-breaking contributions to its \$250,000 fund drive.

"The new national and international situation that has arisen as a result of the Soviet Union's brilliant blow to Chamberlain appeasement and fascist aggression requires that for the first period of the drive we exceed the normal rate of fund raising," the Committee declared.

The hundred-day plan for the drive calls for the raising of \$2,500 each day.

"If progressive, peace-loving peoples are to reap the full benefits of the Soviet

move we must immediately bring to them our clarifying literature and analyses. We must circulate the Daily Worker in larger quantities than ever before. We must have many hours of radio time on the air."

The statement pointed out that never in the history of the Communist Party has the public had so large a "thirst" for the literature and statements of the Communist Party. "The opportunity for the Party to extend its prestige and influence among the masses of people is at high tide today," the Committee asserted.

It was also pointed out that swift response to the financial appeal would be "convincing answer to utterly ludicrous charges by the New York Post and other metropolitan newspapers that Communist Party members were 'demoralized' by the Soviet-German treaty."

## New Safety Motored Plane Will Be Boon to Flying

By Leonard H. Engel

Science Service Aviation Writer

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Four-motored airplanes, able to fly safely with only two power plants turning over, are coming into aviation's tomorrow with a promise of safer, more comfortable and speedier air travel.

By the spring of 1941, the first of the superairliners, just ordered by a leading airline, and en route from engineer into everyday air transport, will be hurtling coast to coast in 13 hours. In two years more, four-engined planes will be standard on main lines.

### NEW PLANES QUIET

A 33-ton giant by Douglas, so quiet unless you have to pause a moment to realize its four motors are roaring outside the cabin window, sets the pace, but it is not the only one in the new class. A big Boeing, with seats for 33 passengers, and a smaller Lockheed, which can carry 28, are also harbingers of travel on the new style. Large twin-engine craft now used by most airlines and still too new to scrap will be rebuilt in many cases into quadruple-engine planes as well. Their maximum altitudes on any two engines will range between 8,000 and 11,000 feet.

By not flying in weather worse than pilots and planes are capable of handling and by painstaking care, the airlines have hammered the accident rate down until their record for the last year stands at 42,000,000 passenger-miles for every passenger death, a about three times better than any year before.

### GREAT SAFETY

An outstanding cause of trouble in the few recent accidents has been motor failure. The four-motored plane going out of order. The smaller motors made possible by using more of them are also more reliable. They have been used for years longer than larger engines, and the industry has had more experience building and using them. Airline executives are talking about the day when they will fly 200,000,000 passenger-miles per passenger death as a result.

But that is not the only reason why the rapidly growing flying public will take to tomorrow's planes. The prototypes already flying or in factory jigs show that they will be far more comfortable as well. Little things count, for which there is no room on a small plane.

Take, for example, the Douglas DC-4, the three-wheeled 33-ton flying hotel. Sound and vibration control on it and its four-motored rivals have been vastly improved as engineers have learned that quiet airplane structures can be built, as well as soundproofed by the addition of padding. But the things you will notice are hardly these.

### COOK MEALS ALOFT

Reading lamps on today's craft still leave a lot to be desired. But not so on the DC-4. Every seat has an individual lamp which can be plugged in and which shines right over your left shoulder in approved lighting style. Or consider breakfast? All meals now served aloft are prepared on the ground and kept hot or cold in vacuum containers until mealtime. But there are some foods for which that does not work. One of them is eggs. So, there is kitchen enough on this 42-passenger plane to cook the eggs to order.

Even an airline ticket agent will admit that present-day berths on the overnight sleeper planes are not as large as one might wish. On the DC-4, not only are the berths longer, higher and wider, but the lower are so staggered that a seat is provided with each berth.

With its tricycle landing gear which makes for easier handling, greater safety and level landings

that do not slide the sleeper down to the end of his berth, the DC-4 stands high off the ground. So the first airline to order it plans to build mobile escalators for moving passengers and baggage into its spacious interior.

Much has been said of supercharging cabins to keep low altitude air pressure inside and flying at high altitudes over the weather. Flying above the weather has proven to take a lot more altitude than aeronautical engineers had hoped, but the new planes—Boeing, Lockheed and Douglas—will all have special sealed cabins.

Air pressure will change more slowly in the cabin than outside when climbing or descending. This spells virtual elimination of any sensation in the ears. It also means the plane can come down more rapidly because the present standard rate of descent of 300 feet a minute is set by the fear of causing discomfort to passengers. This will save time and enable planes to fly higher at smoother levels on short trips. And even at 20,000 feet, the highest altitude at which the airlines expect to use the subsonic atmosphere airplanes, plenty of bad weather is below instead of ahead.

You will see the largest super-

transports such as the DC-4 and the Boeing Stratoliner only on the longest routes, where their long range enables them to make the fewest stops, or on extremely busy short ones, such as between New York and Washington or Chicago. Until there is enough traffic to fill smaller planes every hour, the airlines and the public prefer that service be more frequent instead of carried out by larger planes. But once the ships are departing every hour with capacity loads, then the airlines must think of bigger planes. They are reaching that point already on several routes.

The public will, however, demand four-motored safety on all main lines. So the plan to rebuild the twin-motored 21-passenger Douglas to make it a four-engine craft fits into the picture, giving the advantages of four motors in the smaller plane.

Air transport is not a mass transportation industry. Its customers can still be counted by the hundred thousand and not the tens of millions. Their number, however, is skyrocketing today. Add to that factor the new equipment. The result is the dawn of a new day in aviation.

## Dept. of Welfare Celebrates Day at Fair Tomorrow

Some 10,000 employees of the Department of Welfare, their families, relatives and friends, will celebrate Welfare Employees Day at the World's Fair tomorrow, William Hodson, Commissioner of Welfare of New York City, announced yesterday.

The special group-sale admission prices were made available to the Department's employees and several thousand tickets were purchased within the first few days of the week. It is expected that between 10,000 and 20,000 tickets may be purchased.

The Department's exhibit at the New York City Building pictures the New York City's public assistance operations upon which some 700,000 needy men, women and children depend for their existence. The story of human need in America's greatest industrial center is traced from its origin in unemployment, old age, death of the breadwinner, old sickness and accidents, to the Department's assistance through home relief, old age assistance, blind aid, veteran relief, temporary care of the non-settled, care of children from broken homes, and the congregate shelter care of the homeless. A complete picture of the Department's 1938 operations is presented.

## Expectant Father Is Acquitted in Poking Cop

Edward Olsen of 2060 Batchelder St., Brooklyn, expectant father, poked a policeman in the nose yesterday when the cop awakened him as he slept in his automobile parked across a sidewalk at E. 27th St. and Ave. Z, Brooklyn. Mr. Olsen was haled into police court and Magistrate D. Joseph D'Andrea fined him \$5 or two days.

When Mr. Olsen told the magistrate he was celebrating the birth of a child the magistrate asked when the birth took place. Mr. Olsen said momentarily.

The magistrate suspended Mr. Olsen's fine and said: "Use that money toward expenses and stop drinking."

## Baby Falls to Death

Gilbert Casanova, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Casanova, 1701 Madison Ave., fell to his death from the fire-escape outside the family's fourth-floor apartment Wednesday night. The child had been left with his sister, Norma, 4, in care of their young aunt, Alice Quinones, 11.

## Peace League Completes Final Details

**10,000 Czechs, Chinese, Spanish Groups to March; IWO in Rally**

Final preparations have been completed for the Democracy Marches parade to be held tomorrow under the auspices of the American League for Peace and Democracy, Helen Reid Bryan, executive secretary of the New York City Division, announced yesterday. Late last evening police finally issued a permit which completely changed the line of march as projected by the League. The paraders will mobilize on 24th, 25th and 26th streets, east of Madison Square Park.

The parade will proceed east on 23rd Street to Second Avenue where it will turn south to Fourth Street. Then it will turn west to Washington Square Park where a speakers stand will be set up and after hearing the speakers, the parade will be demobilized.

On 24th Street from Madison to Fourth Avenue: The American League for Peace and Democracy; from Fourth to Lexington Avenue: Trade Union groups; from Lexington to Third Avenue: Trade Unions. All of these groups must be ready to march by noon.

On 25th Street from Madison to Fourth Avenue: Trade Unions and Workers Alliance; from Fourth to Lexington Avenue: National groups; from Lexington to Third Avenue: National Groups and I.W.O. These groups must be ready to march by 12:30 P. M.

On 26th St. from Madison to Fourth Ave.: Youth groups; from Fourth to Lexington Ave.: Women groups; from Lexington to Third Ave.: miscellaneous groups. These contingents must be ready to march by 1 P. M.

In addition to a contingent of 10,000 Czechoslovaks, more than 122 unions will have delegations in the parade.

The Confederation of Spanish Societies, in a letter to the League said:

"The general assembly of this organization, after discussing your invitation has decided to cooperate with you in every way to make this demonstration an impressive one."

Daniel Alonso, secretary of the Spanish Societies, personally assured the League that thousands of members of the Confederated group would be in the line of march.

### LARGE CHINESE CONTINGENT

The General Relief Fund Committee of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association notified the League that C. Y. Chen and W. C. Kwok were appointed delegates from the General Relief Committee with instructions to lead a large Chinese contingent.

Among the speakers will be Chang Shan Tse, famous Chinese artist and representative of the Chinese Government. Mr. Tse is also aide to Bishop Yu Pin, highest Chinese prelate in the Catholic Church.

### I.W.O. TO MARCH

The International Workers Order will march in full force this Saturday with its Junior Bands, Cultural Groups in native costume, to make the Order's contingent one of the most colorful in the Democracy Marches parade.

Dave Greene, New York State Secretary, who will also head the I.W.O. contingent in a letter to all lodges urged that they turn out. The I.W.O. contingent will assemble at 25th St., between Lexington and Third Aves.

## Luggage Strike Nears Settlement; 11 Firms Sign

The week-old general strike of luggage workers moved nearer to a settlement yesterday as 200 of the original 1,000 strikers returned to work following signing of individual agreements with the Luggage Workers' Union by eleven of the 65 manufacturers involved in the strike.

### Three Steel Workers Fall To Death in River

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 24.—Three steel workers plunged 150 feet to death today from the Mississippi River Bridge nearing completion here as supporting cables slipped and released a steel block which shattered their wooden scaffold.

The dead were Archie MacLeod, 43 years old; James B. Brooks, 24, and William Buford, 38.

### Coney Swimmer Drowns

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## Sophie Tucker Suspended by Actors Equity

**Dropped for Treason; Action Bans Part in 'Leave It to Me'**

Sophie Tucker, last of the "red hot mama's," was yesterday suspended by Actors Equity for treason to her union.

This definitely bars her from starring in "Leave It to Me" which is scheduled to open after Labor Day. There were indications, however, that the play will open with a substitute for Miss Tucker.

Miss Tucker was absent from the trial which was held at 45 West 47th St.

The main charge against her was accepting a charter from the stage hands for her expelled group, the American Federation of Actors, the unit of the Associated Actors and Artists of America in the night club, vaudeville and variety field. She is president of the A.F.A.

The AFA was expelled and reorganized as the American Guild of Variety Artists, with Eddie Cantor as its head, after it was found that its secretary Ralph Whitehead misappropriated funds and had been plotting with the stage hands to hand their union jurisdiction over the performers.

Meanwhile, despite the ruling of the A. F. of L. executive council that 4A's has exclusive jurisdiction over all performers, George E. Browne, president of the International Alliance of Stage and Theatrical Employees, issued a letter to all his local officials ordering them to "see to it" that performers are forced to join Whitehead's group, now a part of his international.

If the IASTE persists in its raid into the performers field, 4A officials predict a sharp jurisdictional war with serious consequences for many employed in the industry.

## Cleveland Torso Suspect Hangs Self in Cell

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 24 (UP).—Frank Dolezal, held since July 5 as a suspect in the Cleveland torso murders, committed suicide today. Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell announced.

O'Donnell said two deputies found Dolezal hanging in his cell. The sheriff cut Dolezal down with a knife and summoned a fire rescue squad in an effort to revive him.

## A Real Gem—World's Largest



Margaret McKinnon holds an ordinary size topaz, which seldom exceeds four or five carats, beside the huge 350,000 carat topaz now the property of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. The 153-pound gem was found in the Minas Geraes province of Brazil.

## School Board Meets Today to Consider Education Budget

**Adopted Curtailed Budget Declared Illegal; May Limit Evening Schools; Opposition to Cuts Urges Full School Aid Budget**

The Board of Education will meet today at 4 P.M. to consider a new budget for the coming year, acting after a court decision declared the adopted budget illegal for curtailing evening elementary schools.

The budget declared illegal eliminated many vital school services as a result of the

Republican slashes in state aid to education. Services eliminated included community and recreation centers, classes for adults in English and Citizenship, athletic centers and schools for all day care of children.

Kindergartens and evening high schools (on a modified basis) were retained only temporarily, until January, when the state will be called upon to provide funds. It was indicated yesterday that the Board will adopt the same budget but include evening elementary schools on a limited scale.

Those opposing curtailment propose that the schools operate on a full basis while pressure is exerted on the State Legislature to restore the \$10,000,000 slash in state aid. Meanwhile, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Harold G. Campbell announced that the school session would open Sept. 11 on schedule. The Board of Superintendents is requesting all those in an administrative capacity earning more than \$5,000 a year to take voluntary pay cuts of from 5 to 10 per cent.

## Hathaway to Talk on Pact at Rally Tonight

**Begun Addresses Bronx Meeting Tuesday at Hotel Center**

C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak at an open membership meeting of the Communist Party at 8 o'clock tonight on the Soviet-German non-aggression pact.

The place of the meeting is Livingston Hall, Nevins and Schermerhorn Sts., Brooklyn, which may be reached by way of all IRT trains to Nevins St. and by the BMT to Pacific Ave. or Atlantic Ave.

An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged to cover the cost of the meeting.

Isidor Begun will speak on the latest international situation at an open mass membership meeting of the Communist Party to be held on Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 6:30 P.M. at Hotel Center.

The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Communist Party, 10th A. D. (Section 2), 151 W. 33rd St. It will be held in the main ballroom of the Hotel Center, 43rd St., between 6th and 7th Aves.

## BALTIMORE MEETING

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 24.—B. M. Fields, State Secretary of the Communist Party of Maryland will speak on the Soviet-German non-aggression pact at a general meeting held by the Communist Party tomorrow. The meeting will take place at the Workers School, 322-24 West Franklin St., Baltimore at 8:30 P.M.

## TVA Awards Bids on Big River Project

**Dam Improvements, Navigation Aid Aim of Program**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24.—Two large contracts have been awarded by the Tennessee Valley Authority for river channel improvement at its Pickwick Landing and Guntersville Dam projects. Al Johnson Construction Co. and La-Crosse Dredging Corp., of Minneapolis, Minn., have contracted to improve the channel immediately below Pickwick Landing Dam for \$958,478.

Channel improvement of this nature is a part of the TVA's regular developmental program carried on after each project is completed, and usually consists of deepening of the approach to the navigation lock from below the dam and reinforcement of bank protection. The Pickwick job, for example, will require dredging of 375,500 cubic yards of ledge rock and other materials and the handling of 95,300 cubic yards of material in rapping and rock fill placement. The Guntersville job is smaller, requiring 154,100 cubic yards of dredging and only 7,500 cubic yards of rock fill bank protection work.

Two more big contracts were awarded in the purchase by the Authority of two 32,400-kw. generating units to be installed at Wheeler Dam. Treadwell Construction Co., Midland, Pa., will furnish the seven radial spillway gates needed for the Authority's Hiwassee Dam. These steel gates, each 23 feet high by 32 feet long, will top the spillway crest of TVA's highest dam.

## Boy Drowned in Pool

HILLSDALE, N. J., Aug. 21.—Marcel Kergoulay, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kergoulay of 3535 Crescent Ave., Astoria, was drowned here yesterday while wading in the Pasceack swimming pool.

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## Mechanics Needed for WPA Sent To Laborers' Jobs, Says Alliance

Moe Howard, grievance chairman of the Workers Alliance, yesterday charged that skilled mechanics on relief, sorely needed by WPA, are being certified by the Welfare Department for laborers' jobs.

Howard said that the Alliance office is receiving many calls from craftsmen who were recently put on

WPA but now seek information on how to get on mechanics jobs.

"There are plenty of mechanics on the relief rolls," Howard said, "but the system followed for filling in requisitions for WPA is such that welfare officials are sending mechanics for laborers' jobs."

Howard's charge followed disclosure by Col. Brehon B. Somervell, New York Works Progress Administrator, that WPA faces a serious shortage of skilled help and has been unable to obtain from 2,000 to 3,000 mechanics from the State Employment Service.

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The shortage of skilled labor is expected to be particularly serious next week when WPA fires 25,000, the remainder of 70,000 who must be dismissed by Sept. 1 for being on WPA over 18 months. The bulk of the skilled and supervisory personnel is among the 25,000 whom WPA held until the last week.

Howard yesterday headed a delegation to E. G. Sabine, labor relations director of WPA, to whom he explained the practice of the welfare department in filling WPA requisitions. He pointed out that a mechanic now on a laborer's job, has no agency to which he could go to apply for a transfer to skilled work.

Sabine agreed to issue a memorandum to all WPA supervisors clarifying a procedure whereby a

man could apply to the personnel manager for a form in which he states his qualifications for skilled labor.

In the meantime, while needed mechanics are doing laborers work, or have not yet been taken off welfare rolls, some building activity may have to be curtailed.

**Patrol Oregon Waterfront to Nab Arsonist**

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24.—An hourly air patrol of the waterfront and industrial districts was organized today in an attempt to apprehend an arsonist blamed for nearly \$5,000,000 in fire losses throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Fire Chief Edward Boatright, claiming convincing evidence of attempted incendiarism here, said he expected to have amateur and commercial flyers do night flying over dangerous sectors—primarily along the Willamette River.

The incendiarist, striking invariably at industrial plants, has caused havoc in Vancouver, Centralia, Kent, Seattle, Tacoma and Wenatchee, Wash., and Hood River, Ore., and Boise, Idaho. Boatright believes Portland is his next goal because of peculiar methods used in attempted waterfront fires here.

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**TWU Asks Board Probe Celanese Co. 'Back to Work Movement'**

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 24 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board has been asked to investigate a "back-to-work" movement at the struck Celanese Corp. of America, it was revealed today.

The United Textile Workers' Union (CIO) struck several weeks ago for a new contract.

James A. Dundon, union president, said he had asked the NLRB to investigate a back-to-work movement sponsored by a "committee of 115," which he claimed to be company sponsored.

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In her morning talk over Station WNYC, Frances Foley Ganno discussed the matter of leftover foods. With her valuable experience the radio commentator for the Dept. of Markets had many useful suggestions for the housekeeper. She said:

ONE of the most familiar problems that taxes the ingenuity of the homemaker, is what to do with the leftovers. On a Monday morning particularly, there is usually quite a bit of different foods from Sunday's dinner that the family did not eat up, and which are too good to throw away. Therefore, they must be fixed up in an appetizing and different manner, in order to be served again.

The great majority of housewives who have to operate under a modest budget are especially interested in how to make the best use of the meat leftovers, as meat is an important item on the food bill.

It is indeed fortunate that there are many good ways of using the meat leftovers. Most of them are

simple and require little time, because the meat is already cooked. For example, you can cut the meat in small pieces and use it in stews such as chop suey and curry, or in meat pie. Or if you prefer, you can chop the meat in a food chopper and use it in hash, stuffed peppers, sandwiches and biscuit mixtures.

By remembering the following general rules, published by the United States Department of Agriculture, you can make an appetizing dish of the meat leftovers.

The first rule is—never re-cook meat so long that it hardens and loses its flavor. The least possible re-heating saves most of the flavor.

Another rule is—never to use much water in the mixture because water dilutes the flavor and makes the dish tasteless, colorless and watery. If you want to develop flavors and incidentally, give the mixture a browner color, brown the diced or ground meat in hot fat. To add flavor and make the leftover bits go farther, you can add onions, celery and celery leaves, green peppers, tomatoes, mushrooms and chopped parsley.

Then again, you can do a great deal to help the dish by careful use of seasoning, such as curry powder, mustard, a tiny pinch of powdered clove or a few drops of tobacco sauce.

If you want a brown mixture, brown the celery and onion in fat at the same time you are browning the meat, and use brown flour to thicken the gravy.

If you have two kinds of meat left over from other meals, so much the better. Beef, veal and lamb are good combined with ham or bacon. In other words, mild-flavored meats and cured meats, make an excellent combination.

TURNING to the reports from the vegetable market, we find heavy shipments of lima beans, arriving from New Jersey, Long Island and Pennsylvania, and they continue to be the outstanding buy in the market.

Freshness is a prime requisite in selecting lima beans. The pods should possess a full, unwilted, clean appearance, and must have a deep green color. Unlike peas, the lima bean pods should show a slight swelling of pod around each bean. Boston lettuce is lower this morning and very cheap. The iceberg variety also showed reductions and now ranges from reasonable to high. Peas too, moved downward and the prices at which they are now being offered barely pays their transport-





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### A Smashing Blow to Munich Treachery and Aggression

(Continued from Page 1)

Soviet Union's weight in the scale of world affairs and mankind's destiny.

Lastly, these are critical and fast-moving days, fraught with the most dangerous outlook for mankind. The set-up is as much the product of the Anglo-French ruling cliques as it is of the fascist warmakers who received succor and sustenance from Paris and London finance capital.

But if mankind has cause to look ahead with hope and expectation of peace and progress, by far, head and shoulders above all else, it can do so because of the gigantic achievements of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the rampart of world peace, and because of the wisdom of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, whose guiding genius is Joseph Stalin.

### Keeping Faith With the People

• Three weeks ago the smug magazine "Editor and Publisher" blandly boasted that the defeat of President Roosevelt's job-lending measure was a credit to influence of "newspaper comment."

Once more the press has mobilized all its big guns of lies, slanders and distortions in order to wilfully confuse the international situation. This time it is feverishly trying to discredit the Soviet Union, which has just wrested a non-aggression pact from Nazi Germany. That the Tory jackals howl so loudly and unscrupulously is due to the fact that this victory of the Soviet Union is one of the greatest strengtheners of the forces of world peace and democracy in modern history. It was a powerful blow against the traitorous Munichers.

So where will the people find the truth? You said it—the Daily Worker. Never before were the Daily and Sunday Worker so essential to the reading public. They alone carry the real facts about the Soviet Union; they alone carry the correct analysis and explanations of events abroad as they affect Europe—and America.

The responsible and informative news about the day to day developments on the tense international arena, are eagerly desired by every New Yorker, every peace-loving person. We—especially every Communist Party member—should see that the "Daily" reaches every home in his community.

But more. The "Daily" is in the midst of its \$100,000 sustaining fund drive. This sum is necessarily not only to meet the greater demands upon the paper, but to continue its very existence. Keeping faith with the people requires spreading the "Daily"—and putting the financial drive over the top.

### The Negro Elks Stand Up for Civil Rights

• The tremendous emphasis placed upon the fundamental issue of civil rights by the national convention of Negro Elks here (the Independent Benevolent Protective Order of Elks) reflects the progressive role which the Negro people are playing in American life today.

A special symposium on the subject was held the other day at which the general theme as expressed by one speaker was:

"Negroes face a tremendous responsibility, not only for the preservation of democracy in America, but for the job of seeing that it works—everywhere."

Other speakers among whom were Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Negro woman leader and member of the National Youth Administration, spoke out against the forces of reaction and urged a fight in behalf of civil liberties "on every front." They condemned the rise of fascist anti-Semitism, urged the passage of the anti-lynching bill, insisted upon an end to discrimination of every sort, and called for the abolition of the poll tax which disfranchises white as well as Negro in the South.

The militancy with which the symposium resounded for the rights of the Negro people is likewise a positive contribution to the fight for progress and democracy for white Americans also. And the fight for Negro rights is the united responsibility of all who would stop the forces of reaction which menace the entire nation.

## Letters From Our Readers

### EXPRESS VIEWS ON SOVIET-GERMAN NON-AGGRESSION PACT

#### Let the Enemy Howl—Says USSR Light Shines Brighter

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Let the enemies howl. There is a light across the earth today, and that light stems from the Soviet Union. And all the poisonous smokes of its poison-mouthed enemies cannot extinguish or even long hide, its brightness.

ABRAHAM SCHENCK

#### Hits Lowell Thomas Lie; Cites Soviet Peace Role

Boston, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I listened recently to Lowell Thomas, who speaks for the Sunoco Oil Company and I heard him call Russia a double crosser.

I would like to ask Lowell Thomas if he forgot the way Russia was ignored during the Czechoslovakia crisis. How hard Chamberlain tried to have Germany fight Russia. How England organized the invasion of Russia soon after the Revolution. How she tried to hurt Russia by breaking commercial and diplomatic relations with her. How she helped Franco in order to defeat the Loyalists. How she tried to have Japan fight Russia. I wonder if Thomas forgot to remember?

ALBERT BELMONTE

#### Hails Pact as Soviet's Blow to Aggressors

New York City

Editor, Daily Worker:

The non-aggression pact between Russia and Germany is hailed by the capitalist press as a proof of Russian "duplicity" and a blow to the movement for peace. Careful analysis however, will demonstrate that the truth is exactly to the contrary.

The pact is consistent with Russia's peace policy. At the 18th Congress of C.P.S.U., Stalin proclaimed for all the world to know that the Soviet foreign policy included a desire for peace and

the strengthening of business relations with all countries, bar none. Russia has a non-aggression pact with Fascist Italy and has repeatedly offered a similar pact to militarist Japan. If Russia refused to enter a similar non-aggression pact with Germany, then the only inference would be that Russia contemplated and sanctioned the possibility of aggression against Germany. Thus Russia's present action is seen to be not only consistent but absolutely necessary for the consistency and truthfulness of its publicly announced peace policy.

The pact actually aids the movement for peace. In the first place, it strengthens Russia in the Orient and has the necessarily resulting tendency to immobilize Japan in that area, thus preventing the flare-up of a major war there between Japan and Russia, England or the United States. In the second place, it shows the weakness of Hitler to his subjects, for Hitler must now disavow formally his oft-announced intention of destroying Bolshevism and appropriating the Ukraine. In the third place, it destroys the claim of solidarity between Germany and Japan in their aggressive intentions against the Soviet Union. And finally, it strengthens the spirit of the masses of German workers and peasants by concretely demonstrating that Russia has no warlike aims against them.

The pact is simply the last of a long series of demonstrations in practices that Russia really wants peace and will act against aggression. It should always be recalled that it was Russia alone which stood ready to fulfill its pledge to save the Czech people from Nazi aggression if France would only fulfill her preliminary pledge to enter the fray, that it was Russia alone (of all the European nations) which aided gallant Spain in its fight against German-Italian aggression, and that it is primarily Russia alone which is aiding the suffering Chinese in their noble struggle against Japanese aggression.

Let the truth be known! Russia truly is the spearhead and leader in the struggle for world peace and against aggression.—M. P.

#### 'Brilliant Triumph for Socialism' Says Reader

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I should like to add my voice to the thousands who are today praising the Soviet Union for its consistent peace policy and the brilliance of its leaders, Stalin and Molotov. Even in the field of diplomacy, Socialism has become triumphant.

If proof were needed of the correctness of the foreign policy of the Soviet Union, we need only observe the rantings of all the jackals and renegades throughout the world.

Leon Blum is "stupified" by the Soviet "audacity." Leon Blum hand in hand with Chamberlain, slaughtered the Loyalist government in Spain, calmly permitted the Italian and Nazi hordes to overrun and massacre the Spanish people—and all in the interests of "peace!"

The Trotskyites, those working-class traitors, now scurry back and forth in wild frenzy. But who can forget their work in Spain, the nefarious POUM, the fifth column, the vile and wretched surrender in the last days of the war. These are the people who now slur the Soviet Union. But the people of Spain, the working class of the world will not forget. Nor will they forget the active aid, the sympathy and support which they received from the Soviet Union throughout their struggle. Only that country fought consistently in the defense of democracy against the aggressor nations. How puny indeed, are the Villards, the Thomases, the Loes, the Coughlins, when they storm against that noble nation.

Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Daladier are very glum, the papers report. Of course, they are. How they were preparing for a second Munich. How feverish were their efforts to sell out Poland, to egg on Germany into Russia with the hope of delivering a death blow to the land of socialism and the entire international working class. But they reckoned without their masters. The working class triumphed—and a blow has finally been struck at the international imperialistic fascists.

I say sincerely and one doesn't have to be a member of the Communist Party to say—Long Live the Soviet Union! Long Live the great working class leaders, Stalin and Molotov. Long Live the working classes of the world.

SAM WINTERS

### Crime and Reaction in The Auto Empire

• Apparently, Detroit is on the verge of another police graft scandal similar to the one in 1933 when Mayor Charlie Bowes was recalled as the people sought to break the underworld grip over the city. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has already admitted that it is conducting an investigation in the city. Attorney General Murphy, whose offices recently began a nationwide clean-up of crime, has had agents at work there for some time.

Things began to move when a woman suicide left letters to the FBI charging that the head of the police racket squad was the "go-between" for the Police Department and Detroit gambling rings. Then labor, liberals and the people in general got into action, demanding a real investigation.

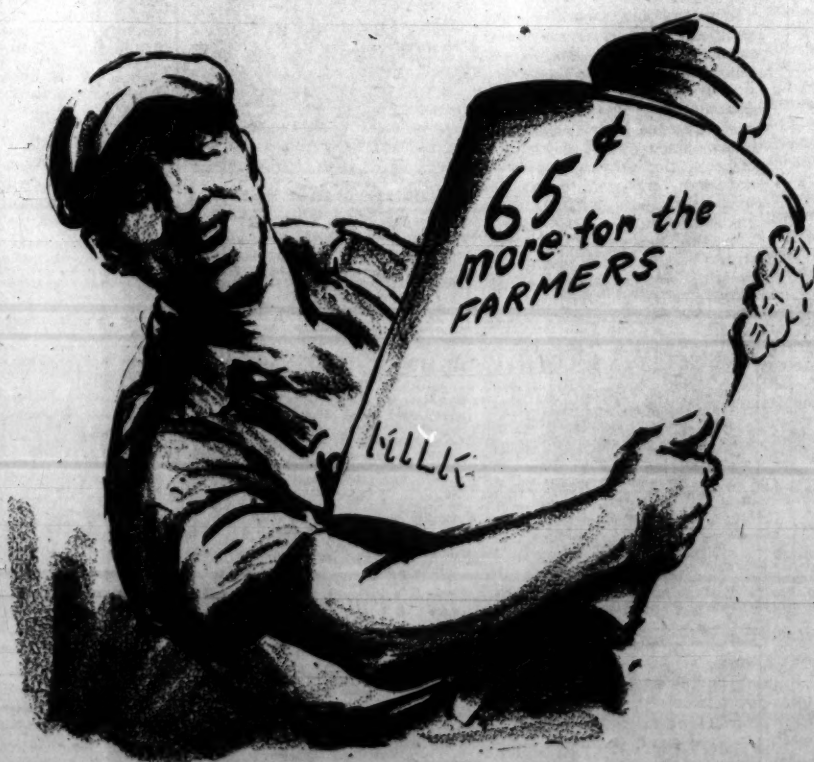
All of this stench coming from the forces of "law and order" in Detroit will surprise few, least of all Detroit people. This city has been the notorious hotbed of reaction open-shopery, and the gangster persecution of labor. In a word, this is the bailiwick of Henry Ford, wearer of Hitler medal, arch defier of the Wagner Act and the other laws of the land.

It is here that the Ford thugs have carried out the worst brutality against the auto workers in a vicious effort to smash the CIO United Automobile Workers. Besides, it is in Detroit that the Black Legion spread its terror, and it is here that the unholy alliance between Ford and the fascist Coughlin maintains its subversive base.

Wherever the open-shoppers and the labor-haters are permitted to reign supreme, there, invariably, will be found an alliance of reaction and crime against the people as a whole. The sensational disclosures in Brooklyn—to cite a single example—are testimony to this. And unquestionably in Detroit, if the authorities wish to dig deep into the basis of the charges of a police-underworld alliance, they can start with the anti-labor empire of the flivver king.

## VICTORY!

by Ellis



## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

### Munichmen's Eleventh Hour Munich Attempts; U.S.S.R. Peace Move Stands in Their Way

• Why is the international situation so thick with tension you could cut it with a bayonet? Because the Chamberlain and Daladier clique which up to the eleventh hour laid the traps to catch the world in another Munich appeasement betrayal are still desperately trying the same game.

Chamberlain's intrigue and hypocrisy, however, were shaken to the foundation by the Soviet Union's non-aggression pact with Germany. The British Tory Prime Minister's aim of sacrificing Poland, like he did Czechoslovakia, in order to hurl the Nazi army at the Soviet Union, was upset.

Yet that did not inhibit Chamberlain's Berlin envoy, Neville Henderson, from crawling after Hitler pleading for another Munich try. And this while Chamberlain was writing his yesterday's House of Commons address about Anglo-French preparation to go the limit to "help Poland."

Why should anyone presume Chamberlain is any more sincere now than he was when he made similar speeches and then proceeded to try to dupe the Soviet Union by the vilest procrastinating tactics?

Take, for instance, the final "obstacle" which Chamberlain put up against a peace front before Mr. Strang left Moscow. That was the question of guaranteeing the integrity of the three Baltic States on the Soviet Union's northwest border from "direct or indirect" Nazi aggression. This Mr. Chamberlain refused to concede, yet the principle is conceded in the non-aggression pact which Germany was compelled to sign with the U. S. S. R.

Have the Polish Pilsudskites yet prepared really to resist, not by a naphazard defense in case of attack but by taking all the available measures to defend Polish independence? They have not. Josef Beck, Warsaw's Foreign Minister, yet sees eye-to-eye with the Munichmen despite the fact that overwhelming Polish opinion admits Poland's opportunities for successful defense are now better than ever because of an exposed weaker Nazi Germany.

"The Nazis paid a heavy price for the pact," said the Wiecez Warsawski, an organ that expresses the opinion of the Beck crowd. "The return will be out of proportion to the investment. Russia will profit from the pact, not Germany."

When Russia benefits world peace also gains heavily.

In a cable from Warsaw yesterday, the United Press further reported along these lines:

"Polish political quarters professed not to be dismayed by the signing of the Russian-German pact. They expressed the view that the pact does not preclude Russian aid to Poland, at least economically, if Poland was attacked."

But, as Earl Browder said, the Polish Pilsudskites do not ask for and do not yet want Soviet aid.

While the air is still filled with a thick fog of misrepresentation and hysterical rumors it is well to point out a few facts which show trends. The United Press reported that London authoritative sources denied that the Anglo-French military mission had been recalled from Moscow, and added that it was unlikely that it would be.

Whether they are or not, the road to peace still lies in the direction of Moscow. When the Munichmen are ready to throw away their burglarious appeasement baggage they know how to get to Moscow as quickly as Mr. Chamberlain flew to Berchtesgaden.

Von Ribbentrop had no difficulty finding the way when the Nazis were forced by the relation of forces to give up their scheme of attacking the Soviet Union. In this respect, the story of Genevieve Tabouis, famous French foreign commentator, writing in L'Oeuvre, that the Nazis have some wax records of Mr. Chamberlain's conversations with Hitler urging an attack on the U. S. S. R. as a way out, was practically admitted but not so dramatically by the London Economist many months ago.

Today's Daily Worker deals with the text of the non-aggression pact and President's Roosevelt's peace appeal to King Victor Emanuel. But the effectiveness of such an appeal has been reduced virtually to zero by the American isolationist friends of aggression; and if the message does have any value whatever it will be because it comes to a badly bent and broken Axis. And that Axis was cracked by the hammer of Soviet foreign policy.

All of the anti-Soviet enemies who are now consoling Mr. Chamberlain and the Munich gang by trying to revile the U. S. S. R. still hope that the appeasers can yet revive the game of inciting Hitler against the U. S. S. R. But that conspiracy has been destroyed, not by the non-aggression pact, per se, but by the factors of Soviet towering strength and its tremendous contribution to world peace, which forced the Nazis to sign.

"When the press seethes with war news let us pay heed to the calm and forceful words of the Pravda editorial which declares that the non-aggression pact is more than a general powerful contribution to peace."

As a peace factor this non-aggression pact will do more than anything else in the world to ease the present international tension, or to direct its outcome, whatever it may be, into channels desired most by peace-loving and progressive humanity.







# PERSONAL--BUT NOT PRIVATE

By DAVE FARRELL

My wife, that poor dear sweet soul, is responsible for this column. Let me tell you about her. She's the kind of a dame who does her household chores to the radio accompaniment. But what kind of programs does she listen to? Does she tune in on symphony concerts and get exposed to culture? No! Does she listen to long wave and learn how to avoid cowboys? Decidedly not! Does she listen to distinguished speakers and get refined like? Not a chance. She doesn't like swing, so the record stations are out. Which of course brings us down to her passion—the reconstructed Eastern baseball broadcasts. She's got a regular chart. She knows how to switch from short to long wave and manages to pick up plenty of baseball during the day.

So this evening as I tramped in, weary, full of weltschmerz what does she greet me with but, "Chump, it's time you got off the dime and squared yourself for your lousy picks on the Cards—and handed the rookie of the year prize to the guy that rates it."

"And who might that be?" said I as I all but fell onto a couch, "Keller, Donald or Williams?"

"None of them, sucker," said little Molly. "The guy that goes to the head of the class this year—is none other than Ray Blades."

"But Ray's no rookie," I interjected. ("I'm good on interjections.") "He's been around for years."

"Not as a manager, he ain't," she said, showing an utter contempt for parsing. "It's his first year up there, giving orders instead of taking them. So go chuck that guy a handful of posies or you get no chow."

A threat like that worries me. I know what she can do when she feels ornery. So here goes:

Up to this season Ray is distinguished in my mind as being a pretty fair country outfielder not so very long ago, and for an invention. He's the guy that came up with those dark glasses that outfielders wear when playing the sunfield, the kind that are worn high and which can be flipped into place with a finger. I likewise knew that he was managing one of the Cardinal farms, Columbus, I think, in the Association.

When Onkle Franz got the boots put to him by Branch Rickey before last season was quite complete, there was a lot of speculation as to who would get the job. Mike Gonzales finished out the season, but nobody ever thought that the canny Cuban would hold down the berth this season, even though to baseballers he's a one man brain trust. But whoever was to be elected, had the sympathy of most of us. That was a dreadful aggregation wearing the Bredon flannels.

It is an accepted fact among baseball men that Mike got Ray the job. Legend has it that Rickey asked Mike whom he thought should be hired. And Mike is supposed to have said with no hesitation at all, "Him Ray Blades dam' smart guy." If true this speech should go down with Mike's other crack when sent by McGraw to scout a player. Mac waited impatiently for the report and then got a wire that sealed the fellow's career, "Good Field—No Hit."

But anyway Ray got the job. Reading the Cards in Spring training it became evident at once that these Birds had hustle. I, like most of the pickers, thought that Blades might pull a cute one and get the club into the first division, but no higher. And as the season went on I kept saying "the Cards are playing over their heads and would be more comfortable in the number four spot." And tripe like that.

I knew what had gotten the club off to a good start—the rejuvenation of Pepper Martin. But when he was forced out of the line-up and it became evident that Paul Dean was through, I was sure they'd fall apart. I couldn't see the pitching strength. I knew that Stallings' Braves won the 1914 pennant with three pitchers, James, Rudolph and Tyler. But I hardly thought the Cardinals would be able to get by with only two. Lon Warneke, Curt Davis and a lot of guys named Barney.

But the lot of guys named Barney have come through. Whether it be due to Miguel's work or Ray's or both their combined efforts doesn't matter. Because Weiland, McGee, Clyde Shoun, who wasn't worth a bat-bag when he was with the Cubs, Tom Sunkel, Bowman have really been delivering.

Ever since Frisch had to hang up the glove and reach for the fungo bat, St. Leo's problem has been an infield. Even at this writing they've got nothing but a patchwork quilt. But Ray has been a master prestidigitator in the way he has shuffled Stu Martin, the old Pepper, Johnny Guttridge, Lyn Lary, Brown et al. around. How he has managed to keep them from falling apart, nobody knows. But he has. And that's what they pay off on.

The club is playing inspired ball, winning 23 out of 25 games as this is being written. This club won't fall apart now—at least I don't think they will for two reasons. One, they smell pennant, what with the Cincinnati Reds falling apart—as my all too fresh son predicted—the second because Johnny Mize will shove them in. Johnny is a late starter. It takes him till early August before he takes off. But now that he is going—and leading the league—nobody will head him off. Even Medwick will behave from here on in, no matter what his inclinations are—because he's not going to kick that Series money away. Joe may be screwy—but he's not crazy.

Any club that picks up speed in August and goes almost as fast in September must win. This is the time of the year when the race belongs to the stretch runners. And Ray has brought that club of his along beautifully. I don't see the club that can beat them.

(NOTE BY SPORTS EDITOR RODNEY—Inasmuch as Dave wrote this just before the Dodger-Card series started, and it arrived just as the series ended, we are happy to present it today with a mild guffaw at the last sentence and a beckoning finger towards Ebbets Field, the inhabitants of whom Dave recently slurred.)

## '38 Soviet Boxing Champ Repeats Victory

It's impossible to compare Nikolai Korolyov with American boxers, but the 21-year-old slugger is rated tops by competent observers who tell us that he went through the toughest kind of competition to successfully defend his Soviet Union crown for the second straight year.

Korolyov, powerful Russian kid who fights for the Spartak club, kayaked the top contender, A. No. Varsardov, representing Armenia's

Dynamo Club, in the fifth round before a packed house of 20,000 in Moscow recently. Fifteen thousand would be spectators, eager to take in the annual finals were disappointed and had to tune in to find out what was going on.

Boxing in the Soviet Union, second only to soccer in popularity, is not run for profit or as a professional sport. Boxers fight for their sports clubs, trade unions or collective farms. With the dough angle eliminated, the sport is democratically run with annual competitions to determine the All-Union champs.

## Going Down! Giants Lose To Bucs

### Butcher Holds Slumping Polo Grounders in 4-3 Win

The best place for a slumping team to get out of the doldrums is the Polo Grounds—that is any team but the Giants. The Pirates, who have been closing in on the Boston Bees for seventh place, were the latest club to find a haven up at Coogan's Bluff.

The Bucs had things a bit more difficult than the Cubs, who just took the Terrymen two out of three, but still managed to come through with a 4-3 decision yesterday.

Max Butcher was rolling along with a neat shutout in sight when the Giants nicked him for their only three runs on three hits, a walk and an error in the eighth.

The Pirates got right to work on slow, deliberate Manny Salvo and picked up two runs when Fletcher homered with one in the second. Single runs in the fourth and fifth sewed it up for the Bucs. Harry Gumbert and Jumbo Brown followed Salvo on the hill and although they improved on performance the damage had been done.

In the fourth a walk, a stolen base and Young's single did the trick for the Pirates and they picked up their other run when Rizzo walloped a sacrifice fly that sent in Bell from third in the fourth.

Hafey opened the Giant eighth with a single, moved around when Ripple walked. McCarthy forced Rip, speedy young Hafey going to third. Then Joe Moore came through with a wallop that took a bad hop for a single. Hafey scoring. Young's wild throw allowed McCarthy to cross. Demaree came through with a timely double scoring Moore but with the tying run on. Mel Ott, who failed to get a hit since his charley horse started acting up, was as easy out.

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Butcher and Suse: Salvo, Gumbert (6), Brown (9) and Danning.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	71	42	.628
St. Louis	65	47	.580
Chicago	63	53	.551
BROOKLYN	57	54	.514
NEW YORK	56	57	.496
Pittsburgh	52	60	.464
Boston	49	63	.438
Philadelphia	35	74	.321
—Night game.			

GAMES TODAY			
Pittsburgh at Polo Grounds	Chicago at Boston	(Other clubs not scheduled)	

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
NEW YORK	82	34	.707
Boston	72	41	.637
Chicago	63	53	.543
Cleveland	61	54	.528
Detroit	56	56	.500
Washington	50	68	.424
Philadelphia	40	76	.345
St. Louis	33	79	.295
—Night game.			

GAMES TODAY			
Yankees at St. Louis (2)	Philadelphia at Cleveland	Washington at Detroit	Boston at Chicago

## SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Pittsburgh	928 118 000—4 7 3		
NEW YORK	000 000 030—3 6 1		
Butcher and Suse: Salvo, Gumbert (6), Brown (9) and Danning.			
NEW YORK	000 000 030—3 6 1		
St. Louis	000 000 030—3 6 1		
Pearson, Murphy (7) and Dickey: Mills and Glenn.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Washington	018 000 000—1 8 7		
Detroit	128 118 218—12 16 3		
Leonard, Masterson (7) and Ferrell: Trout and York.			
(First game.)			
Philadelphia	200 000 000—2 9 1		
Cleveland	200 101 000—10 12 5		
Ross, Potter (2), Masters (6) and Hayes, Bruckner (6): Harder and Hemmery, Sewell (9).			
(Second game.)			
Philadelphia	000 000 000—0 9 2		
Reininger, Ryan (9), Masters (6) and Hayes, Bruckner (7): Millar and Hemmery: Chicago			
Chicago	000001 000—0 9 2		
Boston	000 000 000—1 11 9		
Pearson and Mancuso: Sullivan and Maci.			

DAILY WORKER DIRECTORS Attention! Meeting of D. W. Directors will take place Friday, Aug. 24, 8 P.M. sharp. S. Solomonick, Circulation Manager, will be present. NATURE FRIENDS CAMP: Showing of Spanish film "Refugees" Sat. Aug. 26. See this amazing film of the courageous Spanish people. Entertainment afterwards. For information and transportation call Hancock 8718.

SAM ADAMS DANCY will speak on "Truth about the Soviet-German Negotiations." Wed., Aug. 30, 8 P.M. at Town Hall, 150 N. Broad St.

ROXBURY, MASS. OUTING of Roxbury Br. C.P. to Nason's Farm, Norton, Mass. Sun., Aug. 27. Cars leave 47 Wrentham St. 9:30 A.M. Round trip including lunch 60c.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

MANDOLIN CLASS for beginners (children-adults) will open soon. Freshet Mandolin Orchestra, 108 East 14th St. Non-profit organization. Famous mandolin instructors. Apply by mail.

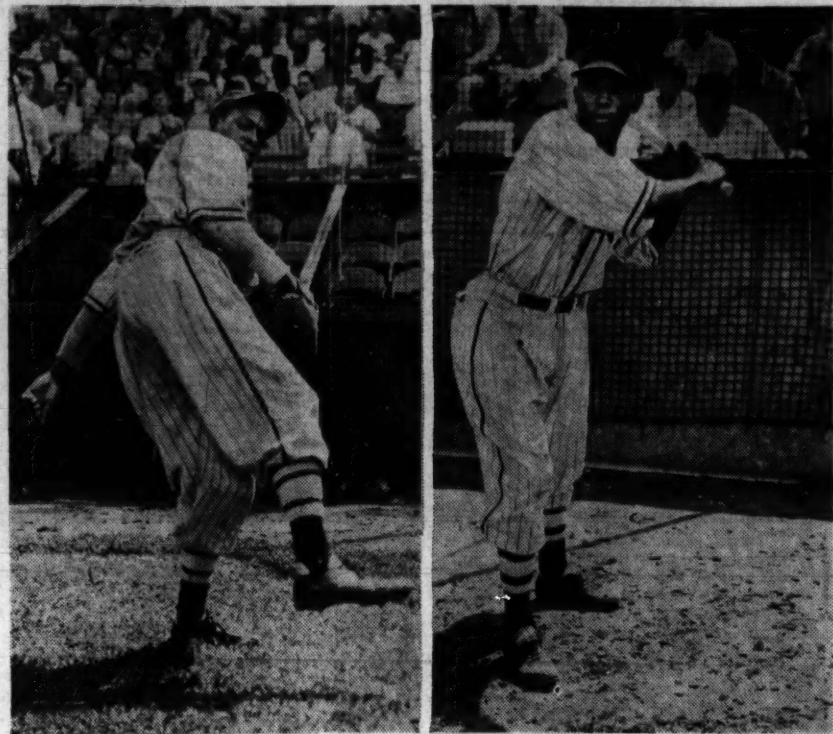
ALFRED GOLDSTEIN discusses "Soviet-German Relations: Latest International Developments." Question Period. Sunday, Aug. 27, 8:30 P.M. Brighton Center, 2200 Coney Island Ave. Bklyn. Aup. Sea Breeze Seminar.

Philadelphia, Pa. COOL OFF in Arden, Delaware, only a half-hour ride from Philadelphia. Enjoy unusual Variety Program. Come to Guild Hall, Arden, Delaware, on Friday evening, Aug.

# DAILY WORKER SPORTS

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## Negro Aces Who Play Here Sunday



Pitcher Partlow and right fielder Harris of the Homestead Grays are two of the prominent Negro stars who'll play for the Eastern All Stars against the West in the annual feature at the Stadium Sunday. Both rate among those named by big league managers and players as set for the big time.

## Brooks Hottest Team in N. L.

The Dodgers, hottest team in the National League right now, might not overtake the Cincinnati Reds—the chances are too slim to even talk about it—but they'll certainly give them a torrid battle in the four-game series that opened with a night game at Ebbets Field last night.

The Dodgers won the number one spot with that amazing sweep of the three-game series with the Cards, choice of the experts to overtake the Reds.

Everybody is going at top speed on the team right now but special mention goes to Luke Hamlin, for turning in some sweet hurling jobs. To Cookie Lavagetto and Dolph Camilli, for their daily slugging act, and to Pete Corcoran and Leo Durocher for those game-saving fielding stunts.

Meanwhile, with the Reds backing into a pennant, the Yanks are taking their flag the hard way. They took three games in 24 hours from the Chicago White Sox, culminating in a twin-bill win Wednesday. Before that they had broken that night game flinx with an archlight victory Tuesday night. The champs are getting more of that sweet pitching. Red Ruffing, who now has nineteen wins, will make that charmed twenty-game circle in a week or so and Alcy Donald finally made it thirteenth.

The Giants have definitely gone out of the running and have taken over the Dodgers' old next-year's spot. The Polo Grounders now two games behind the Brooks, are pretty well set in second division for the year.

## Gehrig Back with Yanks After Medical O. K.

Working out daily at Cornwell-on-the-Hudson for their game of Sept. 7 here with the professional championship New York Giants is the All-Star team to end All-Star teams.

Starting with a nucleus of nine members of last year's Pitt team, including three-fourths of the "Dream Backfield," Coach Jock Sutherland, last year's Pitt mentor, has in addition an array of talent from last year's college teams that would make any coach's head swim.

The Pitt boys are ends Daddio and Hoffman, tackle Merkwowsky, guards Lenowski, Petro and Raszkowski, center Dannies and backs

## 250,000 Fans Voted for Negro Stars

The poll for the Negro Western All-Star team which meets the Eastern All-Star at Yankee Stadium Sunday, was led by "Rocking Chair" Bassett, Chicago Giants' great catcher. He drew the approval of 240,467 fans.

Roy Morney, Chicago short stop, was second in poll with 203,146 votes. Morney has been favorably compared to John Henry Lloyd, great Lincoln Giant short fielder.

## WELLS NAMED

Wille Wells, who has played in all seven of the previous Negro All-Star games, will again be at shortstop for the East against the Western stars at Yankee Stadium Sunday. Wells, a member of the Newark Eagles, polled 204,578 votes, more than any other Eastern player.

Buck Leonard, first baseman of the Homestead Grays, was second with 187,340. Both have been lauded as good enough to star in the majors.

The three pitchers who held the outstanding batters in the Negro National League hitless in the East-West Negro All-Star game at Chicago last Sunday, will again assume the mound duties. The trio, Theob. Smith, Hilton Smith and Ted (Double Duty) Radcliff, held the East's best, Josh Gibson, Mule Suttles and Buck Leonard to no hits in their ten times at bat. Lass talked about here than the Eastern Negro stars, they are also rated set for big league ball.

## Yank Homers Drop Browns

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—Putting on another show of power, the Yanks came from behind to subdue the St. Louis Browns, 11-5, here today.

Homers by Charley Keller (5), who revels in left-hand pitching and pounded southpaw Howard Mills all day; Jake Powell (1) and Frank Crossett (9) led the Yank attack.

Keller's homer got the Yanks off to a two-run lead in the first. Powell's homer in the second gave Monte Pearson a 3-0 margin going into the fourth, but he lost the shutout when the Browns pushed over two runs around George McQuinn's four-bagger. The Browns tied the count with another run in the fifth and went ahead, 5-3, with two more in the sixth.

Then along came Johnny Murphy to hold the Browns scoreless the rest of the way as the Yanks steadily hammered away at Mills.

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Pearson, Murphy (7) and Dickey: Mills and Glenn.

## Hit Parade

Player	Club	G	A	R	H	E	R	P
DiMaggio, Yankees		83	320	74	127	397		
Fox, Red Sox		186	402	117	130	273		
Mize, Cardinals		111	413	77	147	335		
Johnson, Athletics		115	415	99	144	347		
Camilli, Dodgers		15	503	24	90	242		
HOME RUNS								
Fox, Red Sox		32	Williams, R. Sox	104				
Ott, Giants		24	McCarroll, Reds	100				
Mize, Cardinals		22	Fox, Red Sox	90				
Greenberg, Tigers		22	Johnson, Ath.	88				
Camilli, Dodgers		21	Greenberg, Tigers	90				
Gordon, Yankees		21						
HITS								
Fox, Red Sox		117	Riffe, Yankees	127				
Roife, Yankees		104	McCarroll, Reds	125				
McCasky, Tigers		97	McQuinn, B's	102				
Johnson, Ath.		95	Fox, Red Sox	100				
Kuhel, Wh. Sox		92	Black, Cubs	145				

## All-Star Team to End All-Star Teams!

The backfield names are something to contemplate and roll around on the tongue. Working with the great trio of Chickeneo, Stebbins and Golberg on the wide sweeps, cutbacks and reverses that feature Sutherland football will be the back considered number one in the land by many last year, Syd Luckman of Columbia. Already being touted as a star by the coaches of the Chicago Bears, with whom he has signed, Syd will perfectly complement the running power of the Pitt boys with his great passing.

From Pitt's nearby neighbor, powerful Carnegie Tech, come two backs who helped upset the Sutherland team last year, the mighty Ray Carnelly and Jack Lee. Cliff Wilson, who stood out in the Harvard

backfield with his terrific blocking like a lighthouse, and whom Dick Harlow calls the finest blocker he ever coached, will be there cleaning out for the speed-boys on the sweeps. Though it doesn't seem possible on one team, also available will be Holy Cross's great Bill Osmanski, the versatile one man Brown team of last year, Shine Hall, Syracuse's great Negro sensation, Wilmeth Sidat-Singh and rugged little Bob Taylor of Columbia.

If any All-Star team ever had a chance of pulverizing the better organized, older and more experienced pros, it certainly should be this great and representative crew of American college gridiron talent.

## To Ask Reversal On Armstrong - Ambers Fight

### Manager Mead to Press Charges—Galento Doesn't Want Referee Donovan for Nova Fight

By Stan Kurman

Manager Eddie Mead will tell the State Commission next Tuesday why they should reverse the decision and lightweight title handed to Lou Ambers at the Yankee

Stadium Tuesday night and return the crown to Henry Armstrong.

With referee Arthur Donovan, who took five rounds away from Henry for low punching, on the biggest spot, Mead will also lambast Commissioner Bill Brown for a reported pre-fight statement that "Armstrong will lose six rounds on fouls."

Mead will also charge that a high official sitting ringside near Ambers' corner coached Donovan in the foul-calling. Mead will further follow up his statement, reported exclusively in the Daily Worker, that "Tammany politicians behind Ambers were responsible for this."

Plans for Armstrong to defend his welter title, lone crown remaining from the three he held concurrently against Ambers November 1 are held up pending Commission action on Mead's charges.

Meanwhile the fight world and sport fans are pointing the finger at Donovan's weird exhibition. Donovan is almost definitely out as third man in the Lou Nova-Tony Galento fight in Philly September 7.

Both Nova and Galento had agreed on Donovan after his handling of Lou's fight with Max Baer and Tony's with Joe Louis. But Galento, who sat working press Tuesday night, said afterwards that Donovan went way overboard in taking five rounds from Armstrong. Galento had Jacobs will press for the appointment of George Blake, California official who did a fine job in the Louis-Jack Rogers fight. Blake's rep is aces high and he'll undoubtedly be acceptable to Nova.

## DogBitesDodger (NEWS ITEM: Dog bites Cookie Lavagetto of Dodgers at dinner given to members of team.)

Could it be that the dog, a baseball fan, mistook Cookie's "Nice Terrier," for "Nice Terry"?

kid who is the current sensation of the amateurs, came through with another of his Joe Louis specialties when he kayaked Mayo Gardini in the first at the Negro Elks show at Rockland Palace Wednesday night. . . .

Unbeaten Maxie Shapiro puts his 32-fight win string on the line against Johnny Cabello in the feature eight at Dexter Park Monday night. . . . Semi-final eight show: Herbie Katz, Brownville lightweight, against Curtis Sheppard. . . .

Buddy Moore, DeWitt Clinton

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